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Est. 1845.

No. 28,436

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Chater Road.

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

## CONCLUSION OF FOUR POWER PACT DECLARED IMMINENT

### BUILDING SOCIETIES IN BRITAIN

Improving Homes And Slum Areas.

IMPORTANCE STRESSED BY PRINCE OF WALES

Warning To British Legion

London, To-day.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales attended two conferences in London yesterday. He first went to the annual conference of the British Legion of ex-Servicemen, and afterwards visited the international gathering of building societies.

Speaking to the British Legion, he declared, "I do not hesitate to say that the ex-Servicemen of this country have received from the successive Governments more benefits and consideration than those of any other country which fought in the Great War."

"If the Legion is to be efficient and to use its influence to the best advantage, it must adhere always to one of the most important sections in its charter, that it must be entirely non-political."

"My message to you to-day is that we must close our ranks still more, and help this country through the depressed and very difficult times through which it is now passing."

Better Homes.

The active interest which the Prince displayed in the housing problem, was reflected in his remarks to the Building Societies' Congress. He traced its close connection with the health, education and moral welfare of the community and remarked that in spite of the great advances made since the war, more homes of the right type were still wanted.

While as building societies they might not be directly concerned with slum clearance, nevertheless they could render invaluable assistance by supporting those schemes which had for their objective the provision of alternative and better accommodation for the lower-paid workers.

(Continued on Page 12.)

### NEW SECRETARY OF THE LEAGUE

Sir Eric Drummond Retiring.

LEAVES IN JULY

London, To-day.

Sir Eric Drummond, retiring Secretary of the League of Nations, sat with the Council for the last time in that capacity, yesterday, and members paid a warm tribute to his services.

He does not officially leave the League until July. He is succeeded by M. Avenol, of France.

Sir Eric was named first Secretary-General of the League at the 1919 Paris Peace Conference, and has since then built up an international civil service in the League Secretariat, where practically all nationalities are represented, and which works smoothly and efficiently. — British Wireless Service.

### UNPAID WORKERS

3,000 Go On Strike At Tainpu.

Tainpu, To-day.

Three thousand employees of the Tainpu workshops here are striking as a protest against the non-payment of wages. — Reuter.

### HUGE TREASURY ISSUE IN AMERICA

Government Raises Funds On Notes, Certificates

Washington, To-day.

The United States Treasury Secretary, Mr. William H. Woodin, yesterday announced the issue of some \$500,000,000 five-year 2% per cent. Treasury notes and about 400,000,000 nine-month 3% per cent. certificates of indebtedness, to be used to meet maturing debts, to pay interest on the public debt and to provide funds for the industrial recovery programme. — Reuter.

### TRAINING CHINESE IN LONDON

Indirect Benefits To Industry.

BIAS DEVELOPED FOR MACHINERY

London, To-day.

In a leading article dealing with the report of the Chinese Government Purchasing Commission in London, for 1923, showing an expenditure of the year of \$550,000 making a total of \$750,000, while \$3,700,000 is in hand for the acquisition of British manufactures, "The Financial Times" emphasises the value of these orders from the viewpoint of employment.

Referring to the efforts to bring Chinese students to England for training, the paper points out that American industry has benefited by American-trained Chinese giving preference to machinery with which they are familiar.

The paper states that by following suit, British institutions should be able to create a bias in the direction of British productions. — Reuter.

### London Tribute To T. V. Soong.

HAS WON THE TRUST OF CHINESE MERCHANTS.

London, To-day.

The Chinese Minister of Finance, Mr. T. V. Soong, who is paying a brief visit to England, will meet the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and other members of the Cabinet. It is assumed that the Anglo-Chinese relations will be discussed.

The "Times," paying a tribute to Mr. Soong, states that his financial ability and his courage in the face of appalling difficulties, and his reputation for integrity, have won him the trust of those shrewd judges, the Chinese merchants, and the respect of the still important foreign communities of the treaty ports. — British Wireless Service.

### CARDINAL BOURNE IMPROVING

London, To-day.

The condition of His Eminence, Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, continues to improve, and he is regaining strength. — British Wireless Service.

### U.S. SHIPBUILDER PASSES

San Francisco, To-day.

Mr. Joseph James Tynan, the well-known shipbuilder, died here last night. — Reuter.

### MUSSOLINI HOPEFUL

ACCEPTED BY BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Five Articles Aim At Close Co-Operation.

SEMI-OFFICIAL SUMMARY ANNOUNCED

London, To-day.

Signor Mussolini, speaking at the opening of the Senate, in Rome, yesterday, stated that negotiations for the Four Power Pact had reached such an advanced stage that its conclusion is imminent.

In Paris, the Council of Ministers yesterday authorized the French Ambassador to Rome to accept the present draft, which is also acceptable to Britain.

Notification of German approval is expected quite soon, and when received, the Pact will be formally concluded. — British Wireless Service.

Paris, To-day.

The following is the semi-official summary of the Four Power Pact. The preamble declares that the principal aim of the Pact is to give more effect to the procedure established by the League Covenant, with proviso decisions of the four Powers not to infringe the rights of other States.

Under Article One, Britain, France, Italy and Germany agree to collaborate.

Article Two stipulates for the exchange of views, particularly in view of applying the provisions of the League Covenant, especially Article 10, dealing with the maintenance of territorial status quo, Article 16, dealing with sanctions in the case of aggression and Article 19, dealing with the revision of Treaties.

Article Three of the Pact lays down that in the case of failure of the Disarmament Conference, the four Powers consult to find a solution for the unsolved problems.

Article Four states that the four Powers may likewise consider together, economic questions in which they have common interest in Europe.

Article Five fixes the duration of the Pact to 10 years, renewable for a further 10 years, unless notice is given at the end of the eighth year. — Reuter.

### ASSASSINATION IN GREECE

M. Venizelos Escapes Bullets.

WIFE AND CHAUFFEUR WOUNDED

Athens, To-day.

When M. Venizelos, former Premier of Greece, and his family, were returning to Athens from Kifissia, last night a man fired at them.

Madame Venizelos and the chauffeur were wounded but M. Venizelos was unhurt. — Reuter.



Official Photograph.—The M.C.C. team return home.—(L. to R.)—H. Sutcliffe, D. R. Jardine, Ames, Paynter, Mitchell, Duckworth and F. R. Brown, photographed on board the tender after disembarking from the "Duchess of Atholl" at Greenock on May 6, when the M.C.C. team arrived home.—(S. & G.)

### WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

German Delegation Announced.

NATIONALIST LEADER INCLUDED

Berlin, To-day.

The official German delegation to the World Economic Conference, which opens in London on Monday, next, is as follows:—

Baron Von Neurath, Foreign Minister.  
Count Schwerin von Krosigk, Finance Minister.  
Dr. Hugenberg, Minister of Economics.  
Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichbank.  
Herr Krogmann, Lord Mayor of Hamburg.  
Herr Wilhelm Keppler, the well-known engineer.  
Herr von Hoesch, German Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Daladier Going.

TO STAY THREE DAYS IN LONDON.

Paris, To-day.

The French Premier, M. Daladier, will leave for London on Sunday for the opening of the World Economic Conference.

He will probably stay for three days. — Reuter.

### MATTEN LEAVES OMSK.

Round The World Flight.

Moscow, To-day.

Lieut. James Matten, the well-known United States aviator, in his plane, "Century of Progress," left Omsk at 1 a.m. this morning for China. The weather is favourable for flying. — Reuter.

Lieut. Matten hopped off from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, early last Saturday morning, in an attempt to complete a solo flight around the world.

Crossing the North Atlantic, he flew non-stop for 22 hours, landing to re-fuel at Newfoundland, off the coast of Norway at 10.15 a.m. on Sunday. He took off at 8 p.m. the same day for Oslo, landing there at 4.20 p.m.

At 6.40 a.m. on Monday he left for Moscow, arriving safely at 2.05 p.m. At 1.15 a.m. yesterday he took off from Moscow for Omsk, via Siberia, arriving there yesterday afternoon. — Reuter.

### BRITAIN SWELTERS UNDER LONG HEAT WAVE

85 Degrees In Shade In London Yesterday

London, To-day.

Britain's wonderful summer weather, which lasted over the Whitsuntide holidays, continued yesterday when the shade temperature, although below that of Monday, reached 85 degrees. The heat wave started on May 27, when a temperature of 79 degrees in the shade was recorded in London, that being the hottest May day for four years. — British Wireless Service.

### INDIA INCREASES COTTON DUTY

Discrimination Against Japan.

GOVERNMENT READY TO NEGOTIATE

Simla, To-day.

The Government of India have issued notification of an increase in the emergency minimum specific duty on cotton plain and greys, of non-British origin, from 50 per cent to 75 per cent ad valorem.

The increase is due to the depreciated yen and also to the pressure of Japanese competition, which is adversely affecting a number of Indian industries, besides the cotton industry.

Reference is made in the notification regarding the denunciation of the Indo-Japanese Trade Convention but the Government affirm that they are prepared to discuss the situation with a view to solving the problem. — Reuter.

### CHINA'S SOVEREIGN RIGHTS.

Return Urged By League Societies.

Montreux, To-day.

A resolution moved by Lady Gladstone, urging the League of Nations to do their utmost to re-establish sovereign rights in China, has been approved by all the nations represented at the Conference of League of Nations Societies here, except Japan. — Reuter.

### BASEBALL RIOT IN AMERICA

Ladies' Day In Cincinnati.

POLICE PROTECT UMPIRES

New York, To-day.

Ladies' Day in Cincinnati provided the usual excitement on the baseball field. The game between the St. Louis Cardinals, 1931 champions, and the Reds was marred by riotous proceedings which led to police protection for the umpires.

(Continued on Page 12.)  
Results as called by Reuter: National League.

R. H. E.

New York 7 9 0

Melville Ott hit a homer.

Brooklyn 2 8 0

Wilson hit a homer.

Pittsburgh 3 9 1

Surh hit a homer.

Chicago 5 12 0

St. Louis 6 16 1

Medwick hit a homer.

Cincinnati 2 4 0

American League.

Boston 0 11 1

Pennock pitched.

New York 4 8 1

Boston 4 9 1

New York 8 10 1

Babe Ruth and Dickey hit homers.

Chicago 5 9 3

Kress hit a homer.

St. Louis 3 9 1

Campbell hit a homer.

Chicago 5 11 1

Washington 4 11 2

### MR. ARIYOSHI FOR NANKING.

Japanese Ambassador's Visit.

Shanghai, To-day.

Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, accompanied by his wife and the First Secretary, Mr. Arino and his wife, left for Nanking by train at 10 a.m. to-day.

Interviewed by Reuter at the station, Mr. Ariyoshi declared no political significance was attached to the trip, which was a purely personal visit. He said he had not decided when he will visit North China.

Mr. Ariyoshi is expected to return to Shanghai on Sunday. — Reuter.

### SUSSEX XI BEATEN BY MIDDLESEX

Splendid All-Round Play By Allen.

SURREY'S CHECK NOTTS AT TRENT BRIDGE

Another for "Black Bradman"

London, To-day.

Sussex suffered their first defeat of the season when they lost indignantly to Middlesex at Lord's yesterday. G. O. Allen, who achieved fame in the recent series of Tests, was largely instrumental in the defeat of the most promising southern team.

Warwick, for whom Bob Wyatt played a great innings of 166, recorded their fourth win in seven matches when they beat Derby to take third place in the table.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Results as called by Reuter: County Championship.

Middlesex beat Sussex by an innings and 48 runs at Lord's.

Sussex: 182 (G. O. Allen 7 for 41) and 202.

Middlesex: 432 (Hendren 96, Hearn 82, G. O. Allen 80).

Essex beat Worcestershire by an innings and 123 runs at Leyton.

Worcestershire: 194 (H. T. O. Smith 5 for 66);

Essex: 500 (Nichols 117, Cutmore 98, Eastman 78, Jackson 5 for 89).

Warwickshire beat Derbyshire by 6 wickets at Edgbaston.

Derby: 226 (Paine 5 for 38) and 217.

Warwick: 366 for 8 dec. (R. E. S. Wyatt 166);

78 for 2 wickets.

Surrey took first innings points from Nottingham at Trent Bridge.

Nottingham: 267 (Harris 132, Gover 5 for 70);

Surrey: 357 (P. G. H. Fender 106, Voce 5 for 76);

81 for no wicket.

Hampshire beat Kent by 10 wickets at Southampton.

Kent: 299 and 178.

Hants: 468 (Mead 198) and 11 for no wicket.

Somersetshire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 110 runs at Taunton.

Gloucestershire: 132 and 201 (J. C. White 6 for 76).

Somerset: 443 (Young 105).

Northants beat Leicestershire by 9 wickets at Northampton.

Leicestershire: 141 (Clark 7 for 36) and 213.

Northants: 307 (Timms 118) and 50 for 1.

Friendly.

Glamorgan drew with the West Indies at Cardiff.

West Indies: 475 (G. Headley 129) and 28 for 2.

Glamorgan: 493 (Dyson, 147, F. E. Martin 5 for 90).

NATIONAL GALLERY

Lord Duveen Appointed A Trustee.

London, To-day.

Lord Duveen, the well-known art expert and benefactor, has been appointed a trustee of the National Gallery, in succession to Mr. F. S. Clarke, resigned. — British Wireless Service.

His Holiness Pope Pius XI, has nominated Mr. J. X. D'Almeida, a Castro, a local collector, to be a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Sebastian.





# The WOMAN'S Page



TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL  
A BRITISH SUPER COMEDY.



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## THE NEW SEASON'S SILHOUETTE.

Be Slender And Supple  
For Summer.

A REVIEW OF MODES.

Slender, supple, and straight—that is the new silhouette for the new season. The British designers are showing their first collections, revealing the disappearance of the closely-fitting moulded line and the arrival of a freer and less constricted one. By day the smartest clothes are straight, avoiding any bulkiness. Coats no longer exaggerate their shoulder width, they are rarely belted and fitted they fasten at the neck with a scarf tie or a bold clip, and fall loosely to the hem, which is generally at the three-quarter length.

Skirts are narrow, but not so narrow as to hamper the wearer's movements. Fullness is often introduced by cunningly pressed pleats, while many of the sports models button all the way up one side, and can easily be unbuttoned at the hem to allow for a swinging stride.

In the evening the moulded silhouette is still to the fore, but here, too, a straighter line is gradually being introduced. The new and popular printed chiffons fall in soft filmy folds, which are not too closely defined to the figure. Some of the satins, too, have a vertical look.

A new arrival is the semi-medieval gown which definitely features the lowered waist-line, this is usually long in the bodice slightly fitting to the hips and a full skirt set on at the hips, its position is emphasised by a heavy twist of velvet roll or a tied and twisted scarf.

Interesting Styles  
Now for a few of the specially interesting styles which have been shown. A coat which will appeal to those going on leave was fashioned of grey rough surfaced woollen material has a new closing which descends in squares on a diagonal line, like a flight of steps. Each "step" is fastened with a large wooden button. This coat adopts a scarf collar of velvet of a deep orchid shade, that ties under the chin in a soft, and deceptively casual-looking bow.

A very smart coat is made of black duvetyne combined with black satin, its neck-line is severely high and with it goes a striking hat like a modified hussar cap. A dress of violet elephant crepe has a broad waistband, loose stand-up collar and tight fitting sleeves.

An evening gown of black crepe, made all in diagonal tucks, knots a scarlet velvet ribbon on one shoulder, awrils it twice around the waist, and lets it sweep to the floor. A demure and sober afternoon dress of navy blue crepe indulges unexpectedly in positively riotous sleeves of vivid red, black, white and navy stripes.

Two Piece Suits  
The "two-piece" is renewing its popularity this season—and that is excellent news for it is one of the most practical fashions. The dress and coat do not match, but complement each other; a navy coat will cover a mastic-beige frock with a draped collar that is slotted effectively through the collar of the coat, a brown coat will face its revers with brown and white



check to match the frock it accompanies.

Cape and dress ensembles are particularly smart, these are often made in the same materials, so that the effect at first sight is that of a caped coat. This style is very suitable for the tropics as it has the redeeming feature of being cool. When the cape is removed it reveals a trimly cut dress.

Beige is undoubtedly first among the spring colours—beige in every tone, with the natural-linen shade as favourite. Often a note of vividly contrasting colour is introduced either in the gown itself or in the accessories. Gray, though still smart, is less popular than was expected, dark brown is enjoying a vogue which is rather surprising for the spring.

All kinds of new and amusing buttons are making their appearance. Among the buttons are big wooden circles and triangles attached to leather thongs, cylindrical leather barrel fastenings that slip through loops like military frogs, and chromium-finished metal buttons in raised and inter-twisted design.

Belts include novel meshes in plaited or woven string fastened with exciting buckles of wood and metal, and gold cinchures in brilliant or dull finish, are worn with both day and evening gowns.

### Gay Hats

Do not let a preconceived prejudice as to what suits you prevent you from at least trying on some of the absurdly gay little tilted hats that are going out just now. They are small in size and shallow in the crown, they tip up with a forward drive, sometimes quite straight, some times over one eye. Many have short eye veils which they wear in unconventional ways.

Flowers, feathers, and quaint little bows are used as trimmings, a wreath of white gardenias will circle the crown at one side and slip under the brim on the other, or a white pique bow, stiffened and shaped like a pair of wings, will poise on the brim's edge.

These little hats are as heartening as tonics—but they do need careful rehearsing with a side and front mirror in a good light. More than that, they need careful putting on. The whole secret of their chic lies in their angle, and a hasty tug in a hurried moment is apt to produce a fatal result.

## Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

(Serving Eight)  
Tomato Juice Cocktail  
Patty Shells with Dixie Filling  
Buttered Toast Strips  
Fruit Salad French Dressing  
Sponge Cake Dessert Supreme  
Coffee

Dixie Filling, Serving Eight  
6 tablespoons butter or chicken fat  
8 tablespoons flour  
3 cups milk  
1 cup cream  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon paprika  
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers  
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos  
1½ cups diced cooked chicken  
1 cup diced cooked ham  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Melt butter and add flour. Mix well and add milk and cream. Cook slowly until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Cook 3 minutes. Serve in good sized patty shells or pastry cases.

Fruit Salad.  
1 cup diced peaches  
1 cup diced pears  
1 cup diced pineapple  
1 cup diced grapefruit  
Mix and chill ingredients. Drain and arrange fruits on crisp lettuce and top with French dressing.

Sponge Cake.  
6 egg yolks  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup pastry flour  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
¼ teaspoon almond extract  
6 egg whites, beaten

Beat yolks, add sugar and beat 2 minutes. Lightly fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into ungreased sponge cake pan and bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven. Let cool and carefully remove cake from pan.

Sponge Cake Dessert Supreme  
8 slices sponge cake  
1 pint strawberry sherbet  
1 cup whipped cream  
½ cup toasted almonds  
Arrange cakes on serving plates and top with rest of ingredients. Serve with fork.

## CAPES FOR EARLY SUMMER.

Capes express summer as nothing else can quite do. They have that suggestion of waving motion that is a summer breeze. This is a grand year to indulge your dollars for capes. They come in so many varieties that you can't go wrong in your choice.

If you are the outdoor girl who adores going to races and other sports events, the tweed ensemble that figures a cape in the picture is a grand choice.

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



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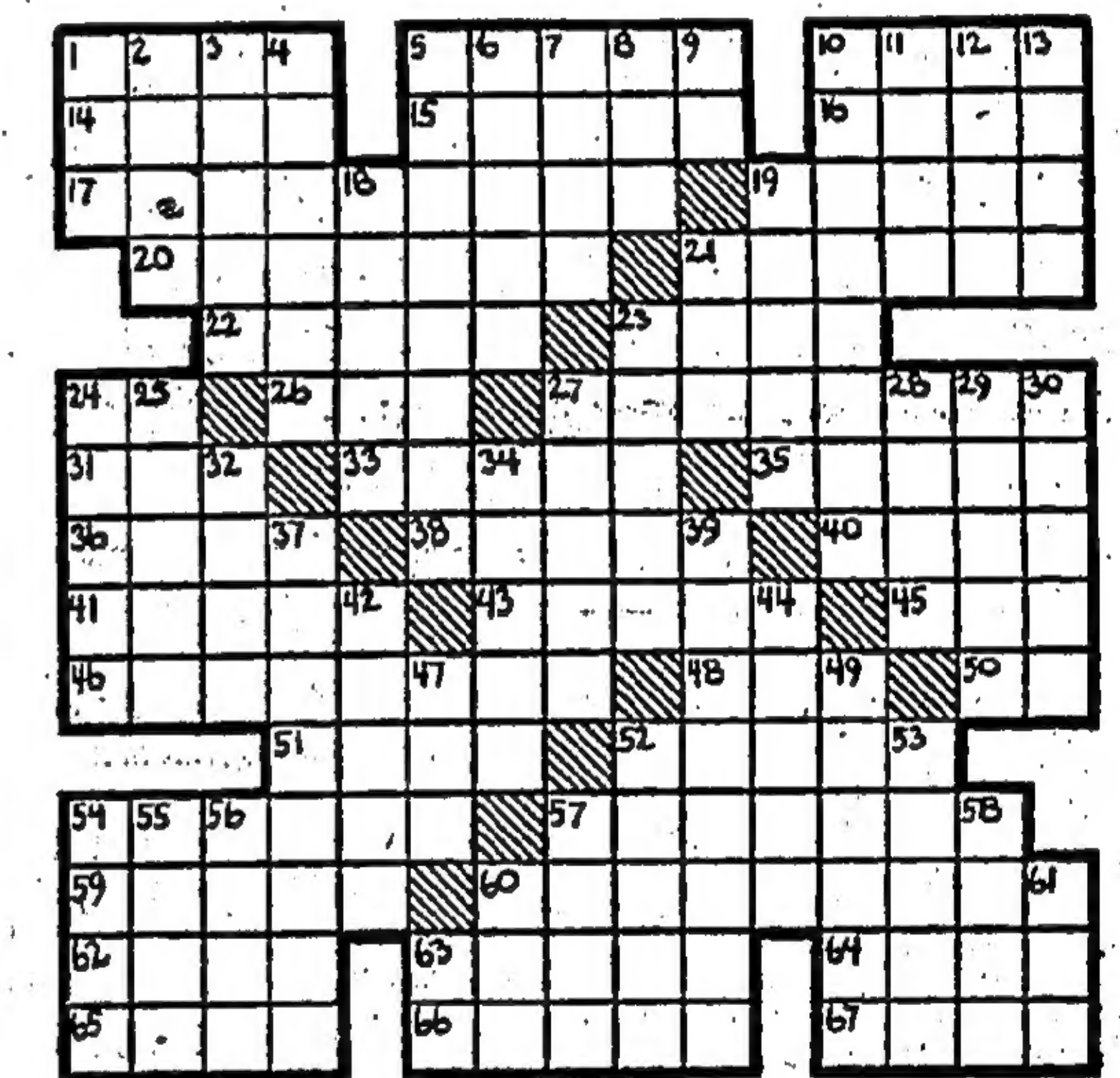
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OF "CHINA MAIL."

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <p><b>HORIZONTAL</b></p> <p>1-A Hebrew month<br/>5-Allude<br/>10-Father<br/>14-Eat<br/>15-To alter the form of<br/>16-Goad<br/>17-Resolve<br/>19-Leave out<br/>20-Daffies<br/>21-Assorted<br/>22-Boy's name<br/>23-Breton (abbr.)<br/>24-Railroad (abbr.)<br/>26-Proceeded rapidly<br/>27-Those who elect cards<br/>33-Organ of hearing<br/>35-Depart<br/>36-Dogma<br/>38-Entrance<br/>39-Clothes<br/>40-City in Nevada<br/>41-A fruit (pl.)<br/>42-Penetrates<br/>43-A Japanese coin<br/>44-Spent wrongly<br/>46-Negative (abbr.)<br/>50-Pronoun<br/>51-A web-like membrane<br/>52-A basket<br/>54-Shelf over a fireplace<br/>57-A thin satin<br/>58-Loudly</p> | <p><b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b></p> <p>50-Most powerful<br/>52-To hold in<br/>53-Subjection<br/>55-One who fits shoes<br/>56-Edinburgh (abbr.)<br/>58-Obsolete spelling of am<br/>59-Peruses<br/>57-Synonyms (abbr.)</p> <p><b>VERTICAL</b></p> <p>1-Sum up<br/>2-Expired<br/>3-Put up a stake in<br/>4-A short coat<br/>5-Continued in one place<br/>6-Discharges<br/>7-Bogs<br/>8-Point of compass (abbr.)<br/>9-A thoroughfare (abbr.)<br/>10-One who splits<br/>11-A flower<br/>12-Traversed in a vehicle<br/>13-Peasies<br/>18-Pertaining to the kidneys<br/>19-Build<br/>20-Exist</p> | <p><b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b></p> <p>23-Glorified<br/>24-Kindom<br/>25-Plural of radius<br/>27-Occurrence<br/>28-Units<br/>29-To make new<br/>30-Piece of rock<br/>32-Edges<br/>34-Enticed space for combat<br/>37-Tube used in making chemical tests<br/>38-Members of a senate<br/>42-Rate of motion<br/>44-A dwarf (Norse Myth.)<br/>47-An addition to one side of a house<br/>48-Sacred river of India<br/>52-Removed the skin<br/>54-A spic<br/>55-Astringent mineral salt<br/>56-A model<br/>57-A covered portico (Gr. Arch.)<br/>58-Range of mountains in W. China<br/>60-Pronoun<br/>61-Tone (abbr.)<br/>63-Senior (abbr.)</p> |
|--|--|---|

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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### BRIDGE NOTES

#### THE AMSTERDAM MATCH.

HOLLAND'S 3,960 POINTS DEFEAT.

By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY

I spent a recent week-end in Amsterdam, playing in a team of eight for the British Bridge League whom we defeated by 3,960 points in 144 hands.

We started well on the first day, but lost all our advantage on the second day, in which there was only one session. It was not till the third day that we forged ahead, to win by a fairly decisive margin.

We made far too many mistakes the first two days, but finally settled down to play nearly faultless bridge on the last day.

We were overwhelmed by kindnesses on the part of our hosts, whose hospitality and warmth of welcome was only equalled by the sporting manner in which they played and lost. Their defeat must have been a severe blow to them, because six months ago they beat Crookford's by 6,000 points, although that club were at full strength, and are rightly considered to be the finest exponents in England of the American methods of playing the game.

Chosen On Performance.  
The B. B. L. selected their players on their performances in public. Of the Portland Cup winners Mr. Morris and Mr. Tabbush were unable to accept, so the team consisted of Mr. Lederer and his three associates who won the B. B. L. Gold Cup, Mr. Frank England and Mr. Cole, who belong to the team who were runners-up in that competition, Capt. Ewart Kempson, and myself.

It is a most noteworthy and interesting fact that every one of these players is an adherent of British Bridge in one form or another, that is to say, natural as opposed to approach methods.

The Lederer team use the Two-Club convention, combined with natural bidding. England and Cole use a particular form of One-Club convention as well as the particular standardisation of natural bidding which has been evolved by their team, while Kempson and I played the Direct system, with the Three-Club convention.

The Three-Club does not pretend to have any advantage over the Two-Club except that it restores the natural Two-Club bid to the game. The usefulness of this was well exemplified by the hand which was illustrated in last week's "Sunday Times" when we were the only pair to bid and make a small slam:

North. South.  
S—xxx A Qxxx  
H—A Q J Kxxx  
D—K Q x A x  
C—A K x x Q x

I opened with a non-conventional Two Clubs. Kempson jumped to Three Spades, so I invited a slam with Four No-Trumps. He (bid Six Clubs in case my clubs were long, and my Six No-Trumps closed the bidding. The contract was made by putting West in with the last Club, so that he had to lead up to dummy's Ace-Queen of Spades. It was due to the strong opening with a natural Two-Club bid that we were able to bid the slam.

Of the Dutch players, the brothers T. C. and F. W. Goudsmid have the reputation of being the strongest pair on the Continent. One of them in particular has card-sense developed to a most unusual degree. Fortunately for his opponents he practises Approach bidding. Another of their players,

Mr. B. Einhorn, runs him very close in ability.

The Psychic Bid.  
Goudsmid is fond of Psychic bidding, and is very clever at it, but I am still convinced it does not pay against canny opponents, who can usually compete with it. The following hand is possibly one of his best efforts, though it failed:

North.  
S—K, 10, x, x  
H—Q, J, x  
D—10, 9, x, x, x  
C—x  
West.  
S—Q, x, x  
H—K, x, x, x  
D—Q, J, x, x  
C—x, x  
South.  
S—A, 9, 8, x, x  
H—x  
D—A, x, x  
C—K, Q, x, x  
East.  
S—J  
H—A, 10, 8, x, x  
D—K  
C—A, J, 9, x, x, x

Kempson (East) opened with Two Clubs (non-conventional), South Two Spades, followed by Two No-Trumps by me. Goudsmid (North) realised it would be too much to expect to make Four Spades against our bidding, but hoped to make three, so angled to get doubled in Three Spades by bidding Three Hearts, which he reckoned would surely be doubled; he hoped that a subsequent Three Spade bid would be looked upon as a rescue bid and doubled in consequence.

The bait was fairly obvious to Kempson, who left him in to be three down on his contract. It was not possible for us to make a game in any declaration.

At the other table where an English pair held our hands, the bidding went:

East South West North  
1 H Dbie 2 H 3 D  
4 C 4 D No 4 S  
5 C 5 S No  
Dbie. All pass.

The Dutch were one down on their contract. West would seem to have had a lucky escape from his bid of Five Clubs, vulnerable.

An Approach System Fault.  
The other Goudsmid missed a certain game by opening with a bid of One Spade, which was left in, with the result that he was down two, vulnerable, 250 points. He had a big No-Trump hand, in which declaration he could not have missed the game. This had result must be debited to the Approach system, not to the individual player.

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### RADIO

#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & Brunswick records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Relay From Devonport To-night.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

Henry VIII—Suite (Saint-Saens)

Walter Damrosch and the National Symphony Orch. 7292-3.

7.18-8 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—

I Found my Romance for Ten Cents a Dance

Going—Going—Gone

Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians 6499.

Song—

Wait Till You See "Ma Cherie"

Louise

Maurice Chevalier (Baritone) 21918.

Orchestral—

The Old Kitchen Kettle

At the Baby Parade

Ben Bernie & His Orch. 6498.

Organ Solo—

Why Can't You?

Say It With Songs

Jesse Crawford 21951.

Song—

My Queen of Lullaby Land

Twenty Million People

Kate Smith (Comedienne) 6496.

Chorus—

Hallelujah!

The Revelers

Vocal Duet—

Sometimes I'm Happy

Louise Groody & Charles King 20609.

Orchestral—

And Love Was Born

We Belong Together

Leo Reisman & His Orch. 24192.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-9 p.m.—A Concert.

Piano Solo—

Album Leaf (Grieg)

Capriccio (Brahms)

Harold Bauer 1413.

Song—

Old Folks at Home (Foster)

Mary Lewis (Soprano) 1345.

Violin Solo—

No One Knows (Gordon)

Do You Know my Garden

(Haydn Wood)

Renee Chemet 1270.

Song—

Boat Song—(Moses-Ware)

A May Morning (Weatherly-Denaa)

Lambert Murphy (Tenor) 4016.

Piano Solo—Brooklet

(Schubert-Rachmaninoff)

Turkish March (Beechoven)

Sergei Rachmaninoff 1196.

Song—

Little Grey Home in the West

(Eardley-Wilmot-Loehr)

From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water

(Eberhart-Cadman)

Mary Lewis (Soprano) 1140.

Violin Solo—

Caprice Antique (Balogh-Kreier)

Legend of the Canyon (Cadman)

Fritz Kreisler 1003.

Song—

I Look Into Your Garden

(Wilmot-Haydn Wood)

Devotion (Wenda-Haydn Wood)

(Borodin)

John McCormack (Tenor) 1147.

Violin Solo—

Under the Leaves (Thome)

By the Waters of Minnetonka

(Laurance)

Renee Chemet 1228.

9-9.15 p.m.—Orchestral.

In the Village (Ippolittow-Iwanow)

Prince Igor—Polovetzki Dance

(Borodin)

Philadelphia Symphony Orch. under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Country Dance No. 1 (German)

Pastoral Dance No. 2 (German)

The Merry-makers' Dance No. 3 (German)

St. Louis Symphony Orch. 9009.

9.15-9.45 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore.

Programme.

1. March "Tannhauser"

(Wagner-Liszt)

2. (a) Ballad

(b) Four Valses

### ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

#### MAIL REVIEW

##### "WEEK ENDS ONLY"—KING'S THEATRE

Something new in entertainment is offered screen patrons with the opening of Joan Renfett's latest Fox Films vehicle, "Week Ends Only," now showing at the King's Theatre.

It is a story of a society debutante who suddenly finds herself fatherless and penniless. In dire need of a job she secures a novel one through the kindly offices of her former butler and blossoms out as a "week end girl," paid handsomely by bored hosts and hostesses to supervise and entertain guests at week end functions. Miss Bennett scores notably as the distracted heroine, while Ben Lyon as the artist and John Halliday as the millionaire head the supporting cast.

#### MAIL REVIEW

##### MEN MUST FIGHT—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Men Must Fight," featuring Diana Wynward of Cavalcade fame, and Lewis Stone, is a futuristic film of New York in 1940 and is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The story is woven round the wife of the Secretary of State, who had a son born during the Great War, and who has been brought up to hate everything military.

It is the struggle of the boy (Phillip Holmes) to adjust himself to this belief that supplies the drama.

Lewis Stone, who always he relied upon to give his best, is really outstanding as the Secretary of State, while Diana Wynward is equally good as the mother. The film is recommended as good entertainment.

#### MAIL REVIEW

##### "PANAMA FLO"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Although due credit is given to Miss Helen Twelvetrees, "Panama Flo," now showing at the Oriental Theatre, is completely dominated by Charles Bickford, as the wild cat oil prospector.

Directorial genius has brought this picture from the ordinary to first class standard and coupled with excellent camera work—light filters and odd "shots"—sudden twists in plot developments, presents entertainment which should appeal to a variety of tastes.

#### (c) Intermezzo

(Brahms)

3. May Night (Palmgren)

4. Sleighride (Tchaikowski)

5. "Stambul" Javanese Folksong

(Seeling)

6. "Goldbower from the Weeping Willow" Cantonese Song (Ore)

9.45-10.15 p.m.—Orchestral.

Echoes from the Volga (Th. Ritter)

Mandolin Concert Orch. V-50020.

Orpheus Ballet—Dance of the Spirits

(Gluck-Mottl)

Minuet from Serenade (Brahms)

Detroit Symphony Orch. 6834.

Eva (Lehar-Schoit)

Carmen Sylvia (Ivanovici)

Nat Shilkret & His Intern. Orch.

V-50013.

Holiday in Seville (Albeniz)

Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia Orch. 7158.

10.15-10.30 p.m.—

The Bourne-mouth Municipal Orch.

Conductor, Sir Dan Godfrey. Ellen Epstein (Pianoforte). Relayed from the Pavilion, Bourne-mouth. (Should weather conditions prove satisfactory, this relay will continue until 11 p.m.)

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

#### MAIL REVIEW

##### "IT'S A KING"—CENTRAL THEATRE

Albert King's trip to Helgia in search of sunshine and bathing belles landed him in a considerable spot of bother which you will learn all about in "It's A King," a merry-making picture now showing at The Central Theatre.

Albert was an insurance agent who bore a marked resemblance to King Albert of Helgia. At the frontier he was mistaken for that monarch, also on a holiday jaunt, and Helgia's scheming Chancellor, realising the mistake, used it to serve his own ends.

He launched the bewildered agent, dressed up in royal trappings, on a series of adventures from which he emerged as the saviour of the country and the rescuer of its monarch.

Sydney Howard is in his best form, and his "royal progress" is lined all the way with laughter.

#### MAIL REVIEW







## Art and Drama

PARIS ARTISTS WHO  
BARTER WORKSScheme Meets With  
Great Success.

## OPERATION FOR PAINTING

Paris artists are congratulating themselves on the success this season of their second attempt to organize a barter fair. Pictures and sculpture exhibited in the Parc des Expositions at the Porte de Versailles are offered in exchange for whatever services or goods the buyers may incline to offer.

A great many of the exhibitors declare that they have done well. Many of them received meal tickets from hotel and restaurant owners who thus acquired paintings to decorate their dining rooms.

One artist sold a painting to a surgeon who offered to perform an operation free of charge at any time this year. The painter accepted the offer on the condition that it was to be transferable, and if he or one of his friends falls ill the surgeon will be called upon.

Another painter received for one of his finest works a promise from a liquor dealer to deliver him a bottle of Chablis every day for a year. An insurance agent exchanged a policy for an excellent piece of sculpture he coveted.

There have also been some disappointments. Artists, it appears, are not the most practiced bargainers and often accept things of value inferior to their work. Thus one newspaper depicts the rage of an artist's wife on seeing him come home with a kerosene lamp in exchange for a canvas. The studio is full of kerosene lamps.

"There you go again," says the disappointed wife. "The seventh kerosene lamp since the barter salon opened!"

RUSSIA'S GYPSY  
THEATRE.Only One In The  
World.

Moscow. The only gypsy theatre in the world, the "Romany Theatre" at Moscow, is preparing for the production of a new play. Its title is "Pharaoh's Tribe."

This theatre, which is now housed in the building formerly occupied by the Studio of the Moscow Arts Theatre, has attracted all gypsies interested in literature.

Together they have brought out a number of plays portraying gypsy life—"Life on Wheels" and "Between the Fires" have been two of the most successful.

The best of the country's gypsy artists and musicians are taking part in the acting, singing, dancing and music of the theatre.—Reuter.

## MUSSOLINI'S "NAPOLEON"

Vienna. Mussolini's drama on Napoleon, "the hundred days," will soon be on the programme at the Burg Theatre, one of the two State subsidised theatres in the capital. It was performed some time ago in London.

This is the second time that the theatre will have played a piece by a premier in power, the last having been Clemenceau's "The Veil of Luck" in 1905.—Reuter.

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## AN HISTORIC PLAYHOUSE

(By Sydney W. Carroll.)

To return once more to Vienna after watching in London a tedious spate of romantic plays and films, centring in the vineyards and palaces of that exquisite city has proved a refreshing experience. For nowhere else in the world has true sentiment and real romance its proper theatrical home. The people are all so ridiculously polite, the world the Viennese live in so crowded with colour, interest, and charm, that even when we are, owing to a mistake in the advertising, ushered into a half-lit theatre half an hour too soon, and informed for the first time by a printed slip in the programme that the principal actor is away enjoying his holiday, we smile amiably and benignly await a belated commencement.

## Vienna Memories.

What memories could be written of the little old Theatre an der Wien! The records of Viennese musical comedy, associated as they are with the names of Johann Strauss, Oscar Strauss, Franz Lehár, Leo Fall, Emmerich Kalman, Robert Stolz, and many other celebrated composers, are bound up indissolubly with this historic playhouse, and the latest famous name to be added is that of Fritz Kreisler, who, by his score of "Sissy," which has achieved more than 150 performances under the direction of Hubert Marischka, has proved himself a skilful exponent of this particular form of musical entertainment. He has evoked columns of that formidable kind of ecstatic appreciation lavished on the successful by German critics in approbatory mood.

A novel feature of the evening was the utilisation of the art of Lotte Reiniger in her silhouette films to carry on part of the action. "Sissy's" principal attraction to me, however, was not its music, or its films, but its historical interest. To the patriotic Austrian "Sissy" stands for the Empress Elizabeth, that wonderful Kaiserin of Franz Joseph, still held in loving recollection by even the most democratic of Vienna's citizens.

The Singspiel, as it is termed, tells in a quaint and picturesque way the early love story of the royal pair, their first misunderstanding, and ultimate marriage. No more charming romance of a royal family has ever been told on the musical comedy stage.

The comic relief is provided by the genial follies and condescensions of the Herzog Max in Bayern. This dear old fellow, whether he is pranking about in song with his children or leading a village choir, cuts such friendly and lovable capers as to endear him to all hearts. The theme is, more or less, the ever familiar Cinderella motive—for Elizabeth only comes into her own after much trouble and travel.

It gave me great pleasure to see that always popular player, Max Pallenberg, a bigger favourite than ever. His powers of characterisation seem to have improved, if anything, with the years.

In the part he undertook that evening his assumption of timidity with defiance, of shrinking, nervous, hesitant self-deprecation, with spasms of assertion and hysteria, could not have been bettered by any comedian of my acquaintance. The sincerity of his sufferings, the pale wistfulness of his anxiety, were most moving, yet simultaneously irresistibly comic. His was the true art of the comedian.

## Mussolini's Play Again.

I am looking forward to seeing Werner Krauss again. He is here working heroically at the Burg Theatre, and will appear in Mussolini and Forzano's play, "The Hundred Days," adapted by Dr. Herczeg into German. Shakespeare is always a draw in Vienna. "Much Ado About Nothing" is rivaling Schiller's "Wallenstein," and Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Burg, with "Florian Geyer" in between. Historical drama is represented at the Deutsches Volks Theatre in "Kaiser Franz Joseph," a piece I have not as yet seen.

But the temptations offered to a playgoer in Vienna are too many to be enumerated. The cinemas in Austria have evidently been unable to destroy the supremacy of that Cinderella of the Arts, the theatre.

"JURY" FOR ROYAL  
ACADEMY.Prominent Artists On  
Committee.

London. The 1933 Royal Academy opened on May 1. Previous to the opening artists all over Britain had worked hard finishing their pictures for the event.

The members of the Selection Committee—the "Jury" which chose the pictures—included the following:

Sir Herbert Barker, the architect.  
Mr. Lamorna Birch, the landscape A.R.A.  
Mr. Spencer Watson, the portraitist.  
Mr. F. L. Griggs, the etcher, and  
Sir William Llewellyn, the President of the Academy.—Reuter.

LOST CITY FOUND  
IN SPAIN.Amateur Archaeologists  
Discovery.

Madrid. Remains of a Roman City, supposed to be Arbucala, besieged and taken by Hannibal after the storming of Salamanca in 220 B.C., have been laid bare on the left bank of the Duero near Zamora.

Pottery was also found during the excavations which were conducted by the amateur archaeologist Don Virgilio Sevillano.

It is understood that representations will be made to the Government with a view to obtaining expert inspection of the remains so as to ascertain whether they have the value attributed to them.—Reuter.

ARTISTS' SCHEME  
IN BELGRADE.

Raffle For Pictures.

Belgrade. Young artists who cannot sell their pictures have found a new way of disposing of their work. They have arranged an exhibition of pictures to which the entrance fee is one halfpenny. But this entrance fee also entitles the purchaser to one ticket in a raffle.

For every 1,000 tickets sold one draw is held and the picture is given to the holder of the lucky number.—Reuter.

GERMAN ARTISTS IN  
NEW YORKBeer-Garden Ban  
In Force.

## POLITICAL REASONS

New York. While Nazis have been carrying on their anti Jewish campaign in Germany, German entertainers have been having difficulty in finding jobs in New York, report a number of local booking agents.

One of New York's largest booking agents said that owners of night clubs and prospective "beer gardens" are banning German singers, dancers and entertainers, and even German songs, as a pure business move.

"With New York's vast Jewish population to draw on for trade," he said, "the music halls and beer gardens are not going to risk profits by running the chance of offending them by engaging German talent."

Since the U.S. Congress legislated 32 per cent. beer, New York agents said they have been doing a roaring business in booking minor talent—singers, musicians and actors, many of whom have been out of work since vaudeville went into a decline here several years ago.

The agents said at first there had been brisk demand for German entertainers from prospective beer garden and night club owners.

One agent estimated that upward of 5,000 of the 15,000 unemployed vaudeville performers already had tentative jobs or had signed contracts to appear in such places in New York and other metropolitan centres, and that most of them were booked to do German songs and skits and play German music to "give the people a beer-garden atmosphere."

"For a couple of weeks," said one leading agent, "our offices were flooded with requests for such entertainment. It looked as if we couldn't supply the demand. Ninety per cent. of the places wanted German talent. But with the Nazi persecution of Jews the whole picture changed overnight. One day we had booked 14 German acts. Now all we get is cancellation or strict instructions that performers must refrain from singing German songs."

"German musicians are taboo. There isn't any high feeling about it—it's strictly a business proposition."—Reuter.

BENIAMINO GIGLI  
IN LONDON.One Of Words Highest  
Bid Tenors.

London. One of the most highly-paid tenors in the world has been recently visiting London.

He is Beniamino Gigli, who was born in an Italian village, the son of a shoemaker, and earned his living as a young man by being a chemist's assistant in Rome, while he studied singing. He served in the war and then went to America. Finally he got the post of leading tenor at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, which paid higher salaries than any other opera in the world. They paid him \$24,000 a year for 40 performances, which works out at £600 a night, and they went on doing that for 12 years.

Then came the world slump. Gigli was asked to accept a salary cut of 25 per cent. and he says that the standard of production fell off. So he abandoned America, transferred the whole of his fortune to Italy and bought a villa there.

He went to London to sing at the Albert Hall. He spent his 43rd birthday preparing for the concert.—Reuter.

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Sir Thomas and Lady Southern  
thank all their friends who have  
been so kind as to send con-  
gratulations and hope to reply  
to them individually at a later  
date.

6th June, 1933.

### The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, June 7, 1933.

#### Britain's Financial Leadership.

No more eloquent testimony to the recovery of Great Britain and her resumption of financial leadership could be afforded than the announcement that a group of British banks is negotiating with the French Treasury for making a loan of £30,000,000 to France. It is not two years since France and the United States made large loans to Great Britain for the purpose of maintaining the gold standard, but in vain. Britain was forced off gold. Now Great Britain, though off gold, makes a loan to France partly for the purpose of keeping France on gold. "The franc is in the hands of the English," writes "Figaro." Yet it is more than a loan to support the franc. It is a loan to support the needs of the French Treasury pending the receipt of taxation. For that purpose a loan should have been subscribed in France by French investors. And the paradox is that French investors are thronging the English banks to deposit their francs and the English banks are lending those francs to the French Government. French depositors would rather trust English banks than their own Government. No other interpretation can be given to the announcement than that, more especially as French peasants, who have been the most consistent supporters of Government loans, have taken to burying their cash in their orchards, where the money is utterly unfruitful. Whatever the difficulties of Great Britain her people have always had that faith in the Government of their choice which has enabled the Government to finance all internal needs. The National Government, through its general administrative and financial policies, has gained again for Great Britain world leadership. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in his budget speech, recited the progress which had been made and the measures which had brought them to that firm foundation. Last year the accounts were not balanced. The great part of the deficit was due to payment by Britain on account of war debt to the United States, and non-receipt of amounts owing to her by her debtors. For this year a surplus is expected by not taking account of war debt payments which the United States expects to be made, and by suspending payments towards debt redemption. Very little relief in the way of taxation is proposed, except as regards the beer duty, whose penny a gallon reduction costs the Exchequer £14,000,000. What increased taxation is proposed is through the Customs House, and has largely a protective incidence. With no further efforts at economy—the Government considers that for the present it has done all that is expedient in that direction—and with so little relief in taxation that matters so much to industry the description of "a grim budget" is well earned. It is present taxation which is such a burden on industry and is such a deterrent to new industry. Mr. Chamberlain, though knowing from personal experience in business how sorely taxation presses, has kept to the orthodox path of making a balanced budget the first aim of his budgeting. He has not permitted himself the experiments influentially suggested to him. Mr. Chamberlain in truth preferred the conservative and orthodox policy, limiting expenditure to the visible supply of revenue, rather than to follow the adventurous and heterodox proposals pressed upon him by Mr. J. M. Keynes, and the more sober though also more indefinite suggestions of a number of other economists. The aim in each case was a raising of price levels through Government action, and the Government was to take action by making use, in the way of capital construction, of the idle money so abundant in Great Britain. With this money put into circulation it was considered that a demand would be raised for commodities, followed by a resuscitation of industry which would gather momentum as the money was turned over. It was further suggested that not only the new capital expenditure so proposed should come out of loan money, but that the capital expenditure to which the Government was committed and which would ordinarily be financed by taxation should also be charged to loan and thus give relief to the taxpayers for the present in that amount. Mr. Keynes' scheme was, however, more definitely conceived, and was elaborated in some detail, but he rather gave his case away in declaring that to be completely successful it would have to be carried out simultaneously in the principal countries. If these proposals have merit, Mr. Chamberlain preferred to await the results of the World Economic Conference. A pooling of knowledge, free from the preconceived determination of any one nation, might lead to the formulation of a policy for which all could subscribe, and which, because of unanimity, would have elements in it of success.

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### HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

#### Englishman Buys A Port.

Santiago, Chile.—An Englishman named Robert Bell has bought a port on the west coast of South America for \$25,000. It is Caleta Colosa, Chile, with a population of 5,000, and only 10 years ago its value was assessed at \$25,000,000. The port was one of the most famous and flourishing in the nitrate trade, possessing up-to-date port equipment, a network of railroads linking it with the rich pampas, prosperous residential and shopping districts, two hotels, schools, post and telegraph offices, piers and wharves and freight and passenger stations. Principally it was the base of the Agua Santa Nitrate Company, and before German researches produced artificial fertilizers it exported thousands of tons of nitrate of soda to every part of the world.

Mr. Bell has decreed that Caleta Colosa must disappear from the face of the desert. Town and port will be sold for old iron. Gangs of labourers are already at work, stripping everything, pulling up rails, disinterring piping and breaking down homes. The entire population was evacuated by the Government because it saw no hope of their further employment in the depressed nitrate industry.

#### Duke Of Gloucester's "Venus."

Perhaps the President of the Royal Academy may remind the Duke of Gloucester that George III's younger brother, who held the title, presented in 1780 a very fine cast of the famous statue of the Venus de Medici. Our somewhat prudish ancestors, however, thought that it was too much of a display of the nude in art when shown in the old rooms at Somerset House.

But their objections were as nothing compared with the uproar when the American artist, Robert Pine, took another cast of the Venus back to New York in 1882.

He had to keep it shut up in a case, an American writer's comment being, "The manners of our country would not then tolerate the public exhibition of such a figure."

#### Your Daily Smile

##### TOUGH LUCK.

People who sing a lot, says a physician, are rarely troubled with tonsillitis. It seems a pity.

##### If You Dare—

We are told that the world is full of change just now. Perhaps you would like to point this out to the next taxi-driver you meet.

##### THE PERFECT TAILOR

"Is it true that my son has owed you for a suit for four years?"  
"Yes. Do you want to pay for it?"  
"No, I would like you to make me a suit."

##### I THINK YES.

Greta Garbo has just had her salary increased by \$1,000 a week. That makes the paltry little \$100 and \$200 a week increases. I get sick.

##### AGREED.

"Some of our music-hall jokes act on one like a tonic," says a critic. Many of them certainly leave a nasty taste in the mouth.

##### Relief In The Office.

A woman member is to present a Bill in Parliament demanding that husbands and wives share the work of the home equally. Married men all over the country are asking their local M.P.s to support her.

#### Facts You Did Not Know.

The display of sound pictures in Siam has received the highest official endorsement and patronage and a modern auditorium will be erected in Bangkok.

More than 1,900,000 acres of land in the United States have been planted with trees by the Government, lumber, mining and other industrial interests.

Coin-slot machines have been installed in London underground railway stations that deliver tickets, test coins, give change, stamp and register the price paid.

## BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND MORNING

### UNUSUAL ASPECTS OF LONDON LIFE

#### THE UNSEEN TOILERS

(By Horace Thorogood.)

London. At dawn, in Covent Garden, I realised that only to very few Londoners could London be more than half known. London by day is one thing; it is the half we all know something about—though how little! and London by night is another thing altogether, of which the vast majority of us are entirely ignorant. What happens to it, what goes on there, between the hour we leave the theatre for home and the hour we arrive in town, bathed and shaved and breakfasted, next morning?

I could answer the question partially, because at that moment in Covent Garden I had just finished one of the London night tours organised by the Selborne Society. I had been shown an astonishing quantity and variety of work being done. The city by night, I had discovered, was full of urgent labours without which the daytime activities of London would be impossible.

I fancied I knew my London fairly well. Yet, truth to tell, when I stood at midnight on Ludgate Hill waiting for the tour to start, gazing at streets that lay in empty silence under the moon, it was the householder within me, and not the romanticist, who came on duty. I thought:

"What a waste of light!" To me, whose careful habit it is towards midnight to go round and see that the doors are bolted and the lights out, London appeared as a house where the thrifless occupier had gone to bed leaving a shockingly unnecessary number of lamps burning.

##### Activity Undreamed Of

But this morning, in Covent Garden, I knew why all that light flooded London in the small hours. It fell on an activity undreamed of by the casual late home-goer.

First, there was the Press. We had started our tour in Fleet-street, edging our way through the final processes of the production of a daily newspaper. A population of skilled workers that would fill a considerable town was at work behind the walls of newspaper-land; and later, a few streets off, we were conducted through another industry dependent upon and essential to the first—the business of a great newspaper distributing agency.

Now our coach turned eastwards. At Upton Park it unloaded us at a big London General Omnibus garage. It was the dearest hour of the night, yet here, too, though no bus travelled the streets, activity prevailed—no extraordinary activity either, but the regular business of every night.

##### Washing The Buses.

The fleet of 200 buses was being washed, cleaned, disinfected, and filled up with petrol for the next day's journeys. Each bus was driven up to the hose-pipes and sprayed clean in three minutes.

What becomes of London's used bus tickets? I can tell you for we saw millions of them that had been cleared from the bus floors swept towards the openings in the side of the kerb, where they were sucked in by a vacuum system and emptied into an incinerator.

The gossip of a garage is very interesting. We learned that the average petrol consumption of a London bus was a gallon to every four and a half miles. The total daily store of petrol at that garage was 15,000 gallons. The 200 buses took 1150 worth of coppers daily. "Now, please!" said our guide. "We must get on—there are so many things to see."

So, though we would have liked to stay and see the garage doors flung open at 4 a.m. and the 200 buses, smart as new pins, launch themselves like frigates on the stream of London traffic, we boarded our coach again and returned westward.

Who would imagine, travelling the deserted streets under the moon, what vast preparations were being hurried along to forestall the dawn? There goes a postman. One hardly notices a London postman by day; he is lost in the crowd. But see him at night, separated from the confusion, the somnolence of the street, and he becomes a figure to be admired, with his curious peaked hat and the bag slung decoratively from his shoulder—a character in costume.

The Post Office is awake. At 3 a.m. London and work are far from your dreams; but thereabouts we saw a train nearly a quarter of a mile long draw up to a strictly-guarded platform at Euston. It was the "T.P.O." or Travelling Post Office. It brings the mails from Scotland and collects others on the way down.

It carries no "passengers," but a staff of P.O. sorters stands all night before the heaps of letters which have been emptied from the mail bags into troughs along each side of the train, and shuffles them into pigeon-holes bearing names that cover the geography of the world. Within five minutes of the train's arrival the waiting P.O. vans are rushing the sorted letters away to Mount Pleasant.

50 m.p.h. Mail Special. At points along the line a steel arm with a net attached shoots out from the T.P.O. as it roars by at 50 miles an hour and catches a mail bag from a hook on a sort of gallows beside the track. The arm is drawn back and the netted bag is hurled on to the floor of the car.

Time again!—the essence of every contract. We entered an all-night restaurant in Oxford-street. Even there the customers watched the clock: they were there in an interval of work or a prelude to it. A thousand clocks boomed to the nightworkers a reminder of it, and night-watchman of Ely-place, Holborn—a ghostly relic of olden days and customs—called the hour with an ancient phrase in that echoing solitude.

##### The Fish Race.

The steam-carriers were racing up the Thames with fish from the North Sea. We were in time to see the Billingsgate porters hoisting it on their crusty hats of wood and leather down by the Monument. From Smithfield bins of meat were being sent away ready for Mrs. London's morning shopping. Vans of vegetables and flowers from the country rolled up the Strand to Covent Garden, where, in the early glimmer of daylight, crowds of porters, hotel buyers, merchants and salesmen populated the cobbled square more thickly than the daytime traffic.

But it was morning now—morning for yawning. Covent Garden is the place where the conducted night tours of London invariably finish. The newspapers that we had seen being printed, packed and despatched were selling in the street. The postmen were delivering the letters we had watched unloading from the T.P.O. Fish which had floundered before us on Billingsgate quays an hour or two since was on the early breakfast tables of the hotels. The buses we had seen being washed and filled were rolling down the Strand.

Sleepily we bade each other good-day and tottered homewards. To bed! For Morning in the Bowl of Night has flung the Stone that puts the Stars to flight!

#### CAPT. W. H. C. GOATER FAREWELLED.

##### Volunteers' Adjutant Leaves To-day.

Captain W. H. C. Goater, Adjutant to the Hong Kong Volunteer Headquarters last night to a large number of fellow officers. Captain Goater has just completed three years as Adjutant and is leaving for Home to-day. Colonel Bird, in bidding farewell to Captain Goater on behalf of the member of the Corps, remarked that of the many adjutants who had served with the Corps since its beginning none had entered into the spirit of volunteering as Captain Goater.

Captain Goater in reply said that he was returning to join his regiment, the Queen's Royal West Kent Regiment. He was very sorry to leave. He referred to the good fellowship which had always existed and wished the Corps every success in the future.



## INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Opened Yesterday By  
Lady Southern.  
SPACIOUS CLUB ROOMS

The Hong Kong International Women's Club, with its Club-rooms on the first floor of the Chung Tin Building (old King Edward Hotel), was officially opened yesterday afternoon by Lady Southern, in the presence of a large and international gathering of local ladies.

The large and spacious club-rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion and among those present were:

Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, Mrs. Borrett, Lady Pollock, Mrs. Trantman, Mrs. Biggar, Mrs. Sommers, Rev. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Cock, Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. Grimble, Mr. Quist (Consul-General for the Netherlands), Mr. Tang Shu-kin, Mrs. Gerrard, Miss Elliott, Mrs. Ho Leung, Mrs. Ho Ki and Miss Westland.

Lady Southern was received by Mrs. Biggar, who, in the absence of Dr. Kotewall, read his letter expressing his regret at not being able to be present owing to indisposition.

Lady Southern said that she regretted the absence of Dr. Kotewall. "The charming result you see to-day," said Lady Southern, "is due to the... enthusiasm of Mrs. Biggar assisted by her able colleagues Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Y. K. Chow, Mrs. Gerrard and Mrs. Sommers—they have achieved marvels in a short time."

## Small Beginning.

This Club is beginning in a very small way but we hope it will flourish and develop. The one way to success is large membership and I do beg women and girls of all nationalities in the Colony to support this Club by becoming members. The subscription is one dollar a month. We hope it will all a want by providing rest and refreshment for business and professional women and a meeting place for the development of international friendship and understanding.

I have kept till the end a message which will give everyone the very greatest pleasure—Lady Peel authorizes me to convey to the Club her best wishes for its success. We greatly appreciate Lady Peel's interest.

## LOST AND FOUND.

## Coolie's Costly Visit To Pawn-Shop.

A Chinese coolie was arrested in a pawn shop in Wing Lok Street attempting to dispose of a lady's neck chain, valued at \$10.

He told the Magistrate, Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning that he picked it up in Connaught Road Central.

The Magistrate intimated that valuables should be surrendered at the nearest police station and not at a pawn-shop, and sentenced the defendant to three weeks' hard labour.

## A POOR RECKONER.

## Banishee Returns Too Soon.

A Chinese who was banished from the Colony for a period of ten years in November 1923 was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at Central Magistracy yesterday with returning before his time was up.

The defendant, who was stated to have been a member of a notorious gang of swindlers, pleaded that he had made a miscalculation of the period, and returned, thinking that his term of banishment had expired. He was only six months out.

The Magistrate ordered him to spend the next four months in prison.

## News In Brief.

The Legislative Council Meeting fixed for to-morrow, Thursday June 8, has been postponed indefinitely.

The Manager of the Wing Fat Land Investment Company was fined \$10 by Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistracy this morning for failing to comply with the Sanitary Board's notice to rectify a defective drain pipe at 121 Connaught Road, West.

## Correspondence.

## D'ANNUNCIO'S HOUSE FOR ITALY. NATIONAL MONUMENT

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir,—On Page 7 of Monday's issue of your esteemed paper I read an article under above heading. It may interest your readers to know that Villa "Vittoriale" on the banks of Lake Garda was erected by a famous German author and playwright, Herr Thode. After the War the Villa was seized by Signor D'Annunzio, who, according to my information for years had cherished the hope of becoming its possessor. The seizure was tacitly agreed to by the Italian Government. Herr Thode died either just before or just after the Armistice. His widow, a Danish lady, explored all available channels to get her husband's property restored to her. But of no avail.

Even her late husband's manuscripts and private effects were retained. Since that date I have had no time for Signor D'Annunzio or Italian Justice.

I was one of the many who served with the British Forces during the Great War. After the War we were told that Right had conquered Might. What a delusion.

Yours, etc.,

"DISGUSTED."

Hong Kong, June 6.

## MURDER CHARGE REMANDED

## Old Woman's Death At Shaukiwan.

Tan Hing, aged 20 and Yeung Shui Kul, a married woman, both living in Canton Road, Kowloon, were charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with the murder on May 31 of Po Mui, an old woman.

Sub-Inspector Chester Wood, asked for a week's formal remand. The remand was granted.

The victim was reported missing on May 31 and the next day the police at Shaukiwan discovered the body in an untenanted flat at 57 Kam Wah Street. The woman who was 76 years of age, had been strangled to death and some \$200 in Hong Kong Bank notes, which were known to have been in her possession the previous day, were missing.

The victim still wore her jewellery, including a jade and gold sovereign bangle.

The two accused were arrested two days later in Shaukiwan.

## BUNGALOW SCHOOLS FOR LOS ANGELES

## Averting Earthquake Danger

Los Angeles, California. School buildings of the future in Los Angeles will be of one-story bungalow type if the recommendations of the coroner's jury in the earthquake of March 16 are carried out.

The jury, composed of nine technical experts, also recommended the adoption of a specific uniform building code and the immediate inspection of all school buildings and places of public assembly to avert structural hazards.—Reuter.

## GALA NIGHTS AT REPULSE BAY.

## Don And Sally In New Acts.

Two special gala nights have been arranged for to-day and to-morrow at Repulse Bay Hotel, extending to 1 a.m.

Don and Sally, the accomplished and popular dancers who have lately performed at the Peninsula Hotel, will appear in some new acts.

## DOG BITES COOLIE

A Chinese suffering from a dog bite in the forehead was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday for treatment. The dog, a terrier, is owned by Lam Woo of Mallory Street, Wanchai.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Fair generally with local showers and moderate South West or variable winds; is forecasted by the Royal Observatory in the weather report issued this morning.

## LONGEVITY AMONG LOCOMOTIVES

1,213,308 Miles In  
39 Years.

## SOME LONG RECORDS

Sydney, N.S. Wales.

Motorists boast about the mileage their cars have run, but the distances quoted are small compared with some records of locomotives still running on the South Australian Railways. The best is that of No. 129 class F, which has covered 1,213,308 miles since it was first issued to traffic on April 7, 1894.

The oldest engine still in service on main line traffic is No. 34 Class K, which has been operating for 54 years, and is now stationed in the Murray Bridge division. It has run 1,072,798 miles. Of the big engines introduced by Mr. W. A. Webb, when Commissioner, the Pacific type, No. 604, has covered the greatest distance namely, 264,913 miles. This engine has been running since August, 1926, and frequently hauls the Melbourne express between the Murray and the Victorian border.

Although the locomotives speed on steel tyres, these metal treads have to be replaced, for they wear in time. This wear varies according to the type of engine and class of service run—from 14 months to five years, and from 28,000 to 261,000 miles. Sandy conditions, together with operation on light, narrow rails, produces a maximum wear on tyres.—Reuter.

## RUSSIA'S FLOATING SANATORIUMS.

## Third "Health Ship" Launched.

Moscow.

The third of a fleet of three "health ships" has been completed and will soon be launched on the Volga. The vessel will accommodate 1,500 people.

The two other floating health resorts, equipped with all kinds of sanatorium treatment, make fortnightly and monthly excursions on the river, taking several hundred passengers on every voyage. During the summer season thousands of people spend their holidays on these ships.

The cost of a voyage is very low, the greater part being paid by trade unions or business firms. The ships are equipped with game rooms, libraries, and reading rooms.—Reuter.

## WIRELESS BEACON FOR PILOTS.

## Automatic Guide For Fog-Bound Planes.

Paris.

A "wireless lighthouse" which will guide aeroplane pilots within a range of 250 miles may soon be installed at Croydon. The invention, designed by a French engineer, is now in use at Lyons and Le Bourget.

By means of this device an aeroplane can fly "blind" in a fog along a straight line to its destination.

Wireless rays are sent out from the aerodrome with a special apparatus and appear as lines of light on a receiving dial in the aeroplane approaching the landing field.—Reuter.

## ADOLF HITLER'S HOROSCOPE.

## "Complete Master Of The Situation."

## TROUBLES AHEAD

Prague. A life of recurring upheavals is predicted for Hitler in the horoscope of the German Chancellor drawn up by Mr. W. Brdicka, a well-known Prague astrologer. By 1934 Hitler is to become "complete master of the situation" in Germany and his power will continue until 1938, when he will experience "internal difficulties of a revolutionary nature."

He is to overcome these and "a period of definite development sets in which is scarcely disturbed until 1946."

But 1946 will bring "clouds and trouble with an important foreign power."—Reuter.

## To-Day's Short Story.

## MAZOL-TOV

By Max  
V. Giersberg.

THE old Jew sat in his room behind the shop, facing the window. His shoulders were very sloping, his thin, grey hair hung in a little bunch on either side of his ears. He wore a beard, but in spite of this you could see very clearly in profile his rather thick red lips, which protruded slightly from his face. His curved nostrils quivered as he leaned forward, intent, eager. His hand, too, which held a magnifying glass, trembled. His hand was very beautiful. It was slender, brown; his fingers were long, the nails of a fine shape. An artist's hand—yes, certainly. But something else—it had another quality, that hand of old Jacob Slominski.

It was a hand that knew how to take—it was a capable hand. It was beautiful, but perhaps the end of the fingers resembled claws—just faintly, but still you could see that, if you were observant.

Jacob Slominski was a Picture-dealer, a dealer in Antiques. He was quick to comprehend, he had foresight. He had enterprise, and he was clever, this old Jew. He was clever at smelling out a good bargain. He was artistic, but he was also a good bargainer. And he had found Good Things. He had had dealings with the most famous art dealers in Paris, in Berlin, in Vienna. Even Hirschman, in London, he had had dealings with.

Slominski was very proud when the English firm had asked his help to find the fellow of a certain rare, painted china vase, one of which was in the possession of a collector in London, and the other known to be in existence—but where?

Old Slominski had after a time "found" the fellow of the vase—after a suitable period had elapsed.

It would not have done to find the thing too quickly. Besides, he really hated parting from it! He had kept it a long time, concealing it carefully. And he had grown very fond of it. He enjoyed taking it in his old hands, holding it up to the light, to enjoy its exquisite form.

## MORE WINE IN THE WORLD.

7,000,000 Gallons  
Increase On 1931.

Lisbon.

The total world production of wine in 1932 was 3,850,000,000 gallons, according to official figures issued in Lisbon. This is an increase of some 7,000,000 gallons on the previous years, and is slightly larger than the total in 1930.

The following increases were shown during the years:

	Gallons.
Italy	242,000,000
Algeria	55,000,000
Tunisia	17,600,000
Bulgaria	2,200,000
Australia	600,000

Amounts of decreases shown are:

	Gallons.
France	220,000,000
Spain	13,200,000
Austria	8,000,000

Production remained at about the same level in Romania, Portugal, Argentina, Chile, Yugoslavia and Germany.—Reuter.

## ANGEL PROMISED AS BRIDE.

## Credulous Egyptian Parts With \$24.

Cairo.

Hag Ahmed Abdon has been sent to prison for 18 months for obtaining \$24 under false pretences. A strange story of his "confidence trick" was told in the court at Kafr Sakr (Lower Egypt).

Hag Ahmed had met a man called Mohamed Badawi and had told him that, for \$24, he could marry him to "an angel from Heaven called Bettina" and that "God would give them a castle to live in."

And Mohamed had handed over the money.—Reuter.

## JUNK COLLISION

A collision between a fishing boat and a cargo junk occurred last night at Capatunna Fast. Damage to the extent of \$80 is reported with 25 casualties.

Often, he had even placed it in the sunshine so that the lovely, rich colours could be better admired. The sun could search them out—and Slominski loved the sun. The vase was of exquisite shape and rare colour. Yes, he hated parting from it. Sometimes he wondered if the English firm, when they wrote the letter asking him to try and find the vase, had known—

Well, that did not matter! Old Slominski's eyes were glued now to his magnifying glass. His hands trembled, his head was bent close to the picture he was examining.

The picture was not very large. It was not framed. Its surface had been thick with dirt. The boy Leo, his son, had brought it in one day. He had discovered it among a lot of rubbish which was being cleared out of an attic in one of those old houses on the other side of the Yeeer. A clever boy Leo, a clever young Jew.

Jacob Slominski had examined every inch of the picture through his microscope.

## TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "Hereditry," by Antony Marsden.

He laid the microscope down now, and leaned back in his chair, a faint smile widened his thick red lips, that almost looked as if they had been painted, so sharp was the contrast from the brown wrinkled skin, from the thin grey beard and moustache surrounding them. He rubbed his beautifully-shaped hands together.

Slominski was quite sure now. His eyes, of a deep brown, were dreaming. Finely shaped, they seemed to have small flecks of sunlight in their depths in the midst of the brown, sunlight which his ancestors had dwelt beneath, dreamed beneath, centuries ago in the East. Those eyes, they were not European eyes.

Yes, the picture was a Lucas Cranach—a small, exquisite Madonna with hands folded on her breast, and perched on her left arm her Son. The Master had given to the Madonna brown, dark eyes that looked out of the picture so kindly, so benevolently... and the Boy, He was a delightful, small Creature—there was something elfin, goblin about Him.

"Yes—yes—Lucas Cranach," Jacob Slominski muttered. "That boy Leo—he is clever. He knows something. The stupid, Bavarian was going to throw it on a rubbish heap—the little 'Madonna of Cranach, so sweet, so quaint."

The picture had been so thick with dirt you could scarcely see the face. Clever Leo! Now the colours showed—soft, rich colours.

Suddenly the old Jew chuckled aloud.

The Madonna—these Christians who venerated her. And she was nothing but a Jewish woman, a Jewish mother!

He stroked his beard thoughtfully.

The painting would fetch a good price, it might even, offered to the right person, fetch a very high price.

Who should he make an offer to? The English perhaps? They were just beginning to have an inkling of its power of expressing of Medieval German Art, of its the very human emotions. Some of those heads carved on wood, or painted by some of those old Masters, were so full of character, they might be alive.

Or to the town of Munich? No—his red lips tightened. Not not Germany—not now. Formerly, yes. He was, he reflected, after all responsible for a good many Art Treasures the town possessed. More than one picture, more than one specimen of old German metal work, or of the art of the Nurnberg goldsmiths in the Deutsches Museum. Those were artists if you liked, those old Nurnbergers.

Artists—were there any true creative artists in Germany now? Writers—a few. But painters? Sculptors? He shrugged. His shoulders, and spread out his beautiful hands in that gesture that was a gesture of his race.

The door of his workshop opened quickly, noisily. Old Slominski did not like that.

He turned, his head, annoyed.

(Continued on Page 10.)



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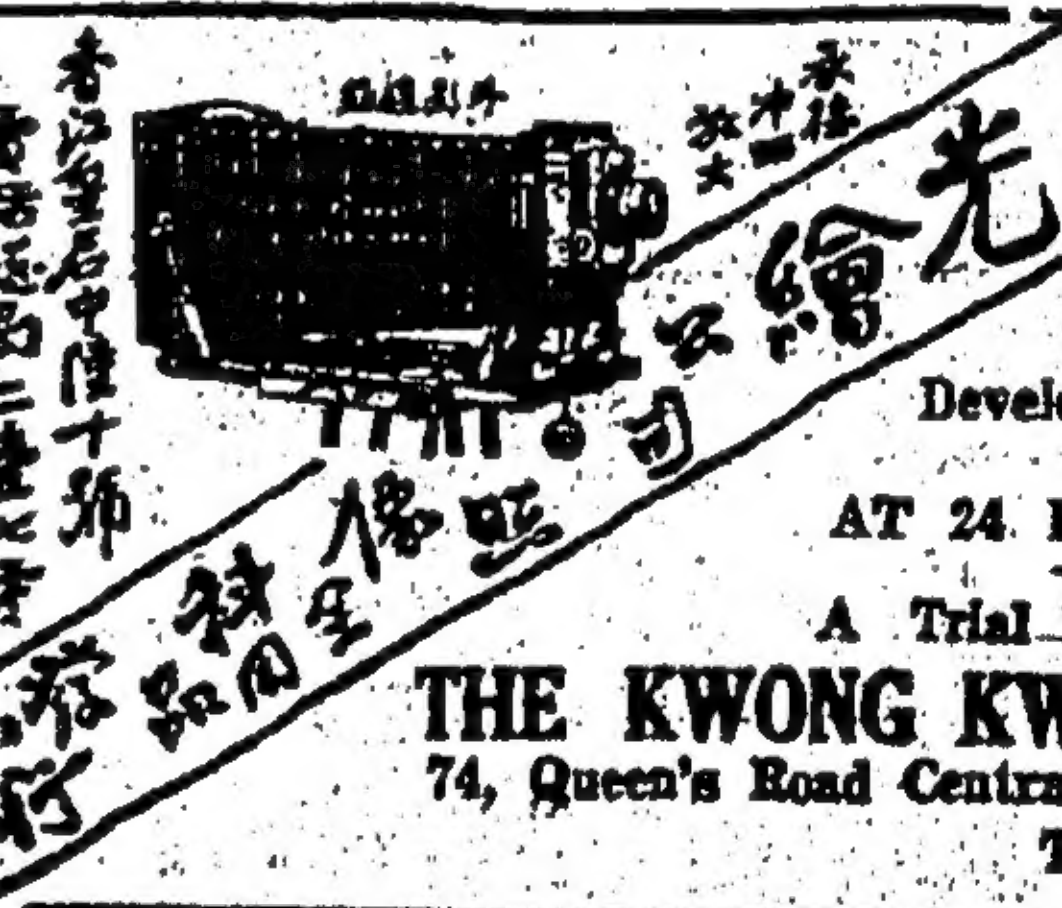
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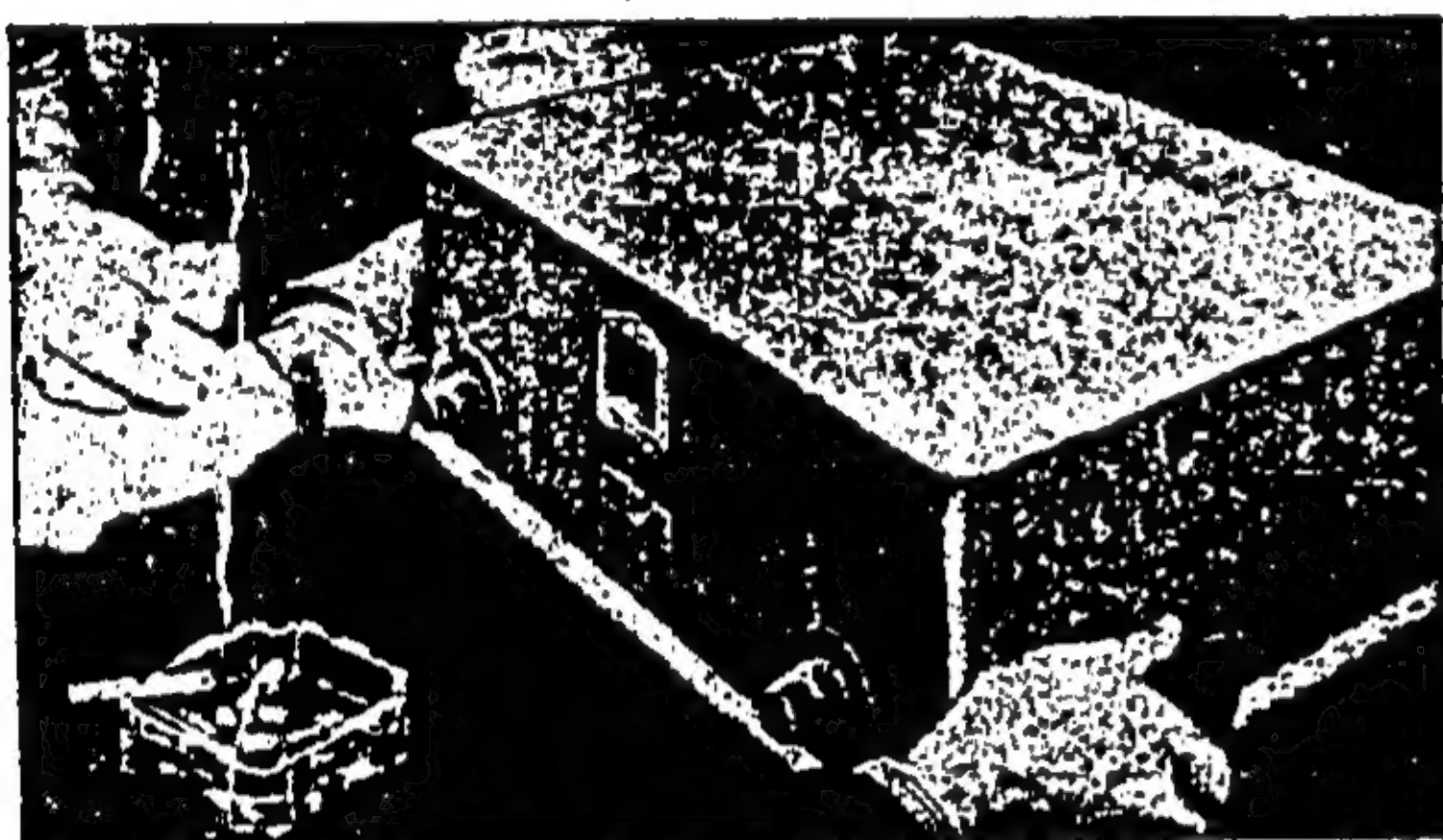
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SOUTH CHINA RIVALS

## U.S.R.C. CLEAN SWEEP

(By Ace.)

AIDED by Dennis Hazell, who has competed at Wimbledon, the Hong Kong Cricket Club caused a sensation yesterday when they overcame the strong Kowloon Cricket Club team in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League. Everything pointed to a comfortable K.C.C. win, but poor team work and superior play on the part of the visitors turned the tables. It is a severe setback to the mainlanders' hopes for the championship.

The Graduates' Association revealed their best form to provide the second surprise of the day when they beat the I.R.C. by a convincing margin.

The Chinese R.C., holders, secured a triumph at the expense of their South China rivals, while the Recreio and the U.S.R.C., strong contenders for the title, carried all before them in their encounters.

The splendid form of R. S. Traill, a comparatively new-comer to competitive tennis, was the feature of the Kowloon-Club encounter. He revealed a powerful forehand drive and an attacking backhand stroke to lend Hazell every support. It says much for Traill's display when I say that Hazell, never at any stage of the match, revealed his true form.

Haigh and Connelly were steady rather than brilliant, and relied more on the numerous mistakes of their opponents to record 1½ sets than on any particularly outstanding feats. Connelly skowed fine promise and combined well with his partner, who is a sure volleyer and, above all, a trier from the commencement.

## LEADING PAIRS

The following pairs won all their sets yesterday:—  
F. K. Lau and L. F. Hon (C.R.C.)  
S. W. Liang and H. S. Kwok (C.R.C.)  
R. E. Tottenham and P. S. Cannon (U.S.R.C.)  
F. A. Redmond and Capt. Barry (U.S.R.C.)  
M. F. H. Waring and A. J. Stocker (U.S.R.C.)  
J. Goncalves and A. E. Xavier (Recreio)  
L. A. Silva and J. J. Remedios (Recreio)  
D. H. Hazell and R. S. Traill (H.K.C.C.)  
D. E. Samy and W. M. Gittins (G.A.)

Day was much steadier than Dunham, his partner, but the pair lacked the co-operation required for success. Day's forehand driving was erratic, but sufficient was seen of it to give the impression that it would be a most dangerous attacking weapon when in working order. Dunham was not seen at his best, falling far below the form he displayed in the Colony Championship. His service was his most reliable stroke.

## K. C. C. Disappointments

The pairing of Jack Rodger and S. A. Gray left much to be desired. Both players were continually caught out of position on account of their two conflicting styles of play. They never settled down and as a consequence won only one of the expected three sets.

Hamby and Green proved the best K.C.C. combination, though over-cautious tactics robbed them of several deserved points. Green played his best game of the season and fully supported Hamby, who was also seen to advantage.

Stapleton and Burnett failed completely to settle down in the first two sets and were disappointing, poor volleying costing them two big defeats. In the third set, however, they showed a return to their usual form.

## Champions Win.

At King's Park, the Chinese R.C. defeated the South China A. A. "C" by 3 sets to 1.

## Scores:—

K. M. Chan and C. P. Ip (S. C. A. A.):—  
lost to F. K. Lau and L. F. Hon ..... 1-6;  
beat M. C. Lau and B. F. Choy ..... 6-4;  
lost to S. W. Liang and H. S. Kwok ..... 4-6;  
K. F. Lui and H. K. Ho (S. C. A. A.):—  
lost to Lau and Hon ..... 5-7;  
lost to Lau and Choy ..... 3-6;  
lost to Liang and Kwok ..... 1-6;

F. N. Wong and Y. K. Leung (S. C. A. A.):—  
lost to Lau and Hon ..... 1-6;  
drew with Lau and Choy ..... 6-6;  
lost to Liang and Kwok ..... 3-6;

## U.S.R.C. Clean Sweep.

At King's Park the U. S. R. C. beat the C. S. C. C. by 9 sets to nil.

## Scores:—

R. E. Tottenham and P. S. Cannon (U.S.R.C.):—  
beat W. Edge and R. R. Todd ..... 6-2;  
beat C. H. Bradley and J. M. Wilson ..... 6-2;  
beat J. Skinner and F. Balfour ..... 6-2;

F. A. Redmond and Capt. Barry (U. S. R. C.):—  
beat Edge and Todd ..... 6-1;  
beat Bradley and Wilson ..... 6-1;  
beat Skinner and Balfour ..... 6-1;

M. F. H. Waring and A. J. Stocker (U. S. R. C.):—  
beat Edge and Todd ..... 6-1;  
beat Bradley and Wilson ..... 6-4;  
beat Skinner and Balfour ..... 6-2;

## Recreio's Good Debut.

At King's Park the Recreio beat the University by 8 sets to 1.

## Scores:—

J. Goncalves and A. E. Xavier (Recreio):—  
beat F. R. Zimmer and A. T. Lee ..... 6-1;  
beat S. H. Wong and P. C. Lee ..... 6-1;  
beat H. M. Lee and C. K. Kwik ..... 6-1;

L. A. Silva and J. J. Remedios (Recreio):—  
beat Zimmer and Lee ..... 6-4;  
beat Wong and Lee ..... 6-3;  
beat Lee and Kwik ..... 6-3;

Dr. Gutierrez and E. A. Noronha (Recreio):—  
beat Zimmer and Lee ..... 6-4;  
beat Wong and Lee ..... 6-3;  
beat Lee and Kwik ..... 4-6;

## Club Surprise K.C.C.

At the K. C. C. the Hong Kong C. C. beat the Kowloon C. C. by 5½ sets to 2½.

## Scores:—

S. A. Gray and J. Roger (K. C. C.):—  
lost to Hazell and Traill ..... 2-6;  
beat Haigh and Connelly ..... 6-1;  
lost to Day and Dunham ..... 2-6;

To-day's "A" Division  
Encounters.

Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. "A" (at the K.C.C.)  
Indian R.C. v. South China "A" (at Sookunpo)  
Hong Kong C.C. v. South China "B" (at the H.K.C.C.)  
Chinese R.C. "B" v. University (at Causeway Bay)  
Club de Recreio v. Craigengower (at King's Park)

D. S. Green and R. B. Hamby (K.C.C.):—  
lost to Hazell and Traill ..... 4-6;  
drew with Haigh and Connelly ..... 6-6;  
beat Day and Dunham ..... 6-3;  
G. C. Burnett and C. I. Stapleton (K. C. C.):—  
lost to D. H. Hazell and R. S. Traill ..... 1-6;  
lost to J. G. Haigh and T. Connelly ..... 2-6;  
beat H. Day and D. C. Dunham ..... 6-2;

## Graduates Beat I.R.C.

At Pokfulam the Graduates Assn. beat the Indian R. C. by 6½ sets to 2½.

## Scores:—

T. K. Lien and F. Y. Khoo (Graduates):—  
lost to F. D. Pereira and J. S. A. Curroem ..... 5-7;  
beat A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail ..... 6-4;  
beat M. R. Abbas and A. A. Rumjahn ..... 7-5;  
D. K. Samy and W. M. Gittins (Graduates):—  
beat Pereira and Curroem ..... 6-1;  
beat Madar and Ismail ..... 6-2;  
beat Abbas and Rumjahn ..... 7-5;

S. A. M. Sepher and Y. L. Pao (Graduates):—  
drew with Pereira and Curroem ..... 6-6;  
lost to Madar and Ismail ..... 3-6;  
beat Abbas and Pao ..... 6-4;

China Mail  
Sports Diary

## TO-DAY

Lawn Bowls.  
Open Championship.  
H. Hampton v. V. Fetherick  
R. Hall v. J. S. Houghton  
W. Wotherpoon v. E. W. Simmons  
H. Overy v. E. M. Remedios (Police green 5.20 p.m.)  
Lawn Tennis.—  
Hong Kong Area League, Kowloon Section, 24th Battery, Royal Artillery v. 20th Battery, Royal Artillery  
Hong Kong Section, R.A.S.C. v. "B" Company South Wales Borderers.

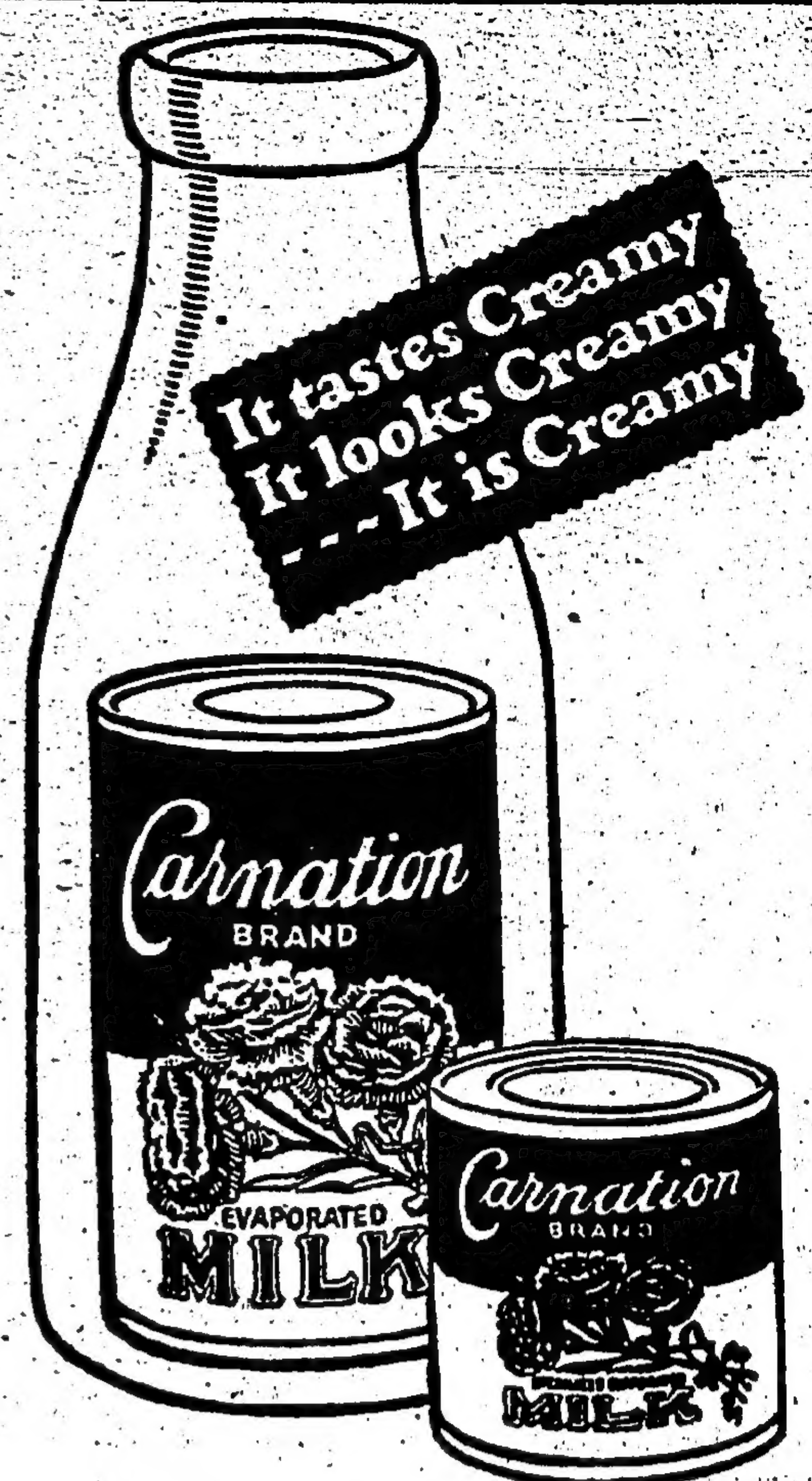
TO-MORROW.  
Auctions.  
Hughes and Hough, Ltd., sell several race ponies  
(Happy Valley 5.15 p.m.)  
Lawn Tennis.—"C" Division.  
Radio Sports v. Chinese R.C.  
Filipino Club v. Club de Recreio  
Kowloon Indians v. Hong Kong C.C.  
Central British Association v. Craigengower.

Army T.C. v. Civil Service  
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.  
Deutscher Club v. Kowloon Dockers.  
FRIDAY.  
Lawn Tennis.—Mixed Doubles.  
Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.  
U.S.R.C. v. Indian R.C.  
Club de Recreio v. Ladies' R.C.  
Hong Kong Area League, Kowloon Section, Headquarter Wing, Lincolns v. Hong Kong B.A.P.C.  
Hong Kong Section, R.A.P.C. v. R.A.O.C.

SATURDAY.  
Lawn Bowls.—First Division.  
Taikoo v. Police  
Craigengower v. K.C.C.  
Bowling Green v. Kowloon Dockers  
Recreio v. Civil Service  
Lawn Tennis.—Second Division.  
Civil Service v. Police  
Indian R.C. v. Craigengower  
Yacht Club v. Recreio  
K.C.C. v. Electric  
Swimming.  
V.R.C. Gala, 9.15 p.m.

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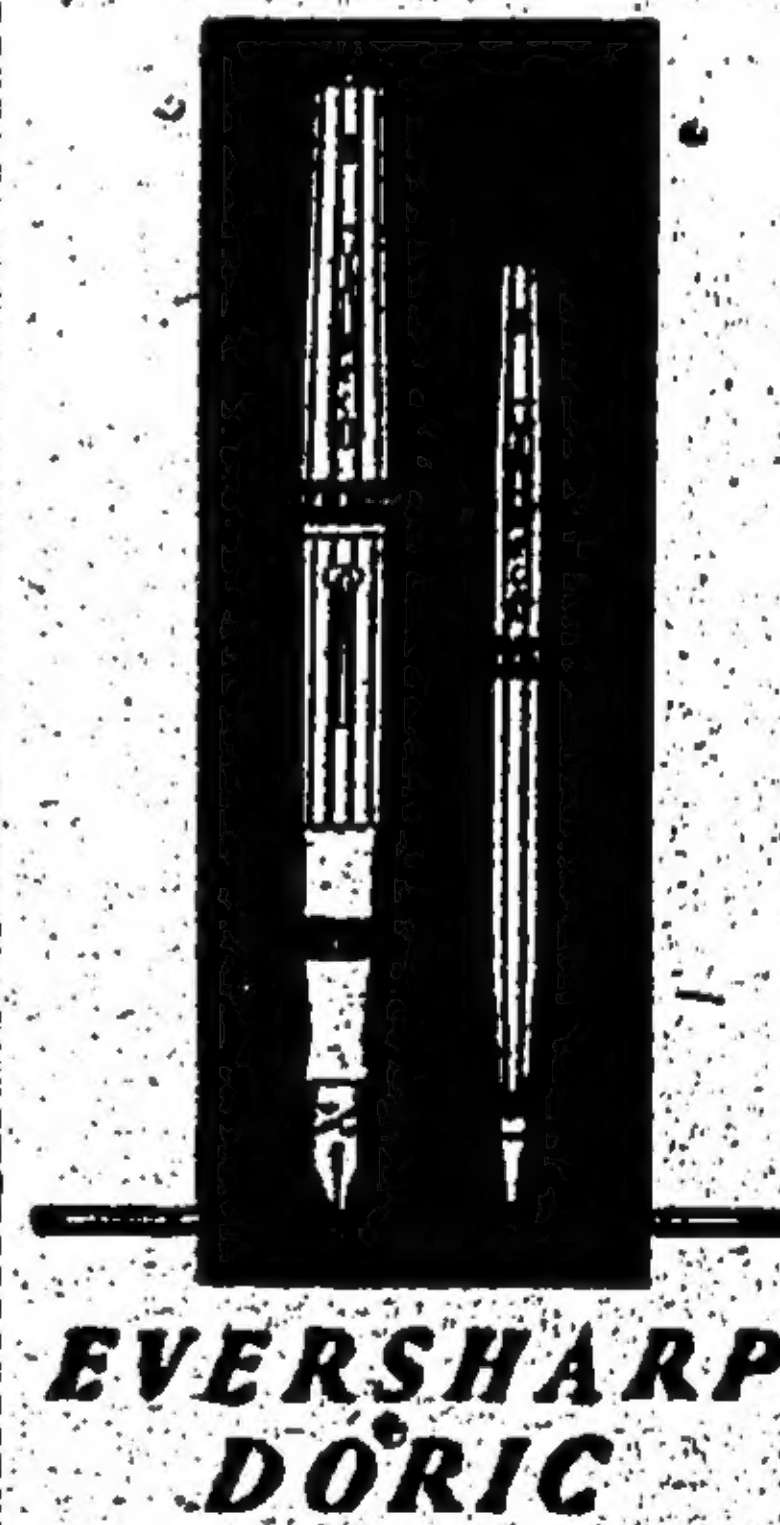
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# Sporting Page

## V.R.C. WATER POLO TEAMS FOR TO-DAY

Playing H.M.S. Cornwall At 6.30 p.m.

### AMBROSE PROMOTED

(By CRAWL)

The V.R.C. "A" team, champions of the Colony, will be seen in action for the first time this season at the Club this evening at 6.30 p.m. against H.M.S. Cornwall.

The following have been selected to represent the V.R.C.:

T. L. Knight; J. E. Soares and B. Delgado; H. M. Remedios (capt.); F. N. Ambrose, W. Lawrence and C. Roza-Pereira.

B. Delgado and F. N. Ambrose, two new players, have gained places in the first team of the Club. B. Delgado showed very fine form during the inter-club games last year.

F. N. Ambrose, who learned his water-polo in Sydney, Australia, is better known in North China. He is an old hand at the game, having played for Shanghai as far back as 1921, thereafter representing that city in many later interports. He has played for Shanghai in Koke. Ambrose also played for Canton against the Hong Kong European Y.M.C.A. in the southern capital.

The other members of the team are well-known. Mr. J. E. Soares, is one of the oldest water-polo players in the Club, and, although his matches date back to 1922, he shows no signs of giving up the game.

A notable absentee is Lionel Roza-Pereira. Lionel hopes to do even greater things in speed swimming this year and is slackening off in water-polo to concentrate on his swimming. His sporting offer to stand down from the Senior team affords a chance for the "younger" blood of the Club.

### Junior Match.

The "B" team of the V.R.C. will also play a team from H.M.S. Cornwall after the Senior match. The V.R.C. "B" will be represented by:

M. M. de V. Soares (capt.); B. Gossan and A. A. Gutierrez; A. M. Rodriguez; C. J. Smith; A. A. Roza and J. Remedios.

The V.R.C. Senior team will play H.M.S. Cornwall on Tuesday, June 13 at 6 p.m.

## BETTY NUTHALL'S FAULTS

### Miss Margaret Scriven's Triumph

London, May 2.

Although Miss M. C. Scriven, who is a strong candidate for Wightman Cup honours this year, beat Miss B. Nuthall by 6-4, 6-4, there is no knowing what might have happened in the Women's Singles Final at the West Side Country Club, Waling, on Saturday, if Miss Nuthall had not served a crop of double-faults, and had won the eighth game in the second set, for this would have made the score in the loser's favour 5-3 instead of four all.

Miss Scriven was nothing if not sound in her defence, and it was just as well, because Miss Nuthall was evidently determined to prevent the Yorkshire girl from bringing into action her famous left-handed lunge forehand drive. It was only when one of Betty's fiercest drives found the corner of the winner's return weakened. In Miss Scriven's backhand court that the rallies of driving from the baselines there was no appreciable difference.

[Margaret Scriven beat Betty Nuthall in the semi-finals of the French Championships at Auteuil last Sunday. The match was a tragedy of errors.]

## LAWN BOWLS

### GAME OF 29 HEADS ABANDONED

### LUNNY LEADS RIBEIRO BY 20-15

### CHAMPIONS ENTER SECOND ROUND

(By Short Head.)

FIVE of the six Lawn Bowls Championship matches were decided yesterday, the game between J. F. Lunny (Electric) and F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio) being abandoned on the 29th head with the score at 20-15 in favour of Lunny. The Recreio player appealed against the poor light and the game will be continued from the present score this afternoon on the Civil Service green at 4.30 p.m.

Adam Holland, favoured to reach the Final, won his tie against G. C. Moss (Police), while U. M. Omar, and F. Cullen, two past champions, entered the Second Round. H. Nish, last year's runner-up, also qualified.

The following is the draw for the Second Round:—

A. Holland (Bowling Green) v. J. S. Logan (Bowling Green).

F. Cullen (Kowloon Docks) v. J. Chadwick (K.C.C.).

U. M. Omar (Craigengower) v. W. Glendenning (Police) or D. Rumjahn (C.C.C.).

H. Gittins (K.C.C.) v. R. Basa (C.C.C.).

H. Nish (Bowling Green) v. J. A. Howe (K.C.C.).



### Holland v. Moss.

Head	A. M. Holland	G. C. Moss
1	—	1
2	—	1
3	1	1
4	3	4
5	—	4
6	4	8
7	—	8
8	2	10
9	2	12
10	2	14
11	—	14
12	3	17
13	2	19
14	2	21

### Alves v. Omar.

Head	H. A. Alves	U. M. Omar
1	1	1
2	—	1
3	—	1
4	—	1
5	—	1
6	1	2
7	—	2
8	—	2
9	—	2
10	—	2
11	—	2
12	—	2
13	1	3
14	—	3
15	1	4
16	1	5
17	—	5

### Cullen v. Basto.

Head	F. Cullen	A. H. Basto
1	—	1
2	—	2
3	—	2
4	—	2
5	—	2
6	—	2
7	—	2
8	—	2
9	—	2
10	—	2
11	—	2
12	—	2
13	—	2
14	—	2
15	—	2
16	—	2
17	—	2
18	—	2
19	—	2
20	—	2

### McFarlane v. Nish.

Head	A. McFarlane	H. Nish
1	3	3
2	—	3
3	—	3
4	—	3
5	2	8
6	—	8
7	—	9
8	—	9
9	—	9
10	—	9
11	—	9
12	—	10
13	—	10
14	—	10
15	—	10
16	—	10
17	—	10
18	—	10
19	—	10
20	—	10

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The following are the selected water-polo teams for Saturday night's swimming gala at the Y.M.C.A.:—  
Donn's Team:—H. Angus; R. Gold; man and A. G. Donn; E. W. Radlton; D. Sutherland; G. Fowler and Ramus.  
Schreuder's Team:—G. Angus; H. Lange and K. Jenner; E. Fullager; W. F. Kerr; W. Schreuder and W. Campbell.

The following launch picnic will be held by the Club de Recreio during the present summer season:—  
July 11, 15 and 25 at 3.45 p.m.  
July 9, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.  
July 16 and 22 at 8.45 p.m.  
August 6, from 6.15 p.m. until 11 p.m.  
August 20 and 27 at 3.45 p.m.  
September 3, from 6.15 p.m. until 11 p.m.  
September 17 at 3.45 p.m.  
September 24 from 10.15 a.m. until 4.30 p.m.

Craigengower Cricket Club will be represented by the following in their Lawn Bowls fixtures on Saturday.  
First team v. Kowloon C.C. at Valley  
J. Cavanagh, L. E. Lamont, B. Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury (skip).  
G. L. Buchanan, C. S. Summons, H. Beer and E. Basa (skip).  
Second team v. Indian R.C.  
J. A. Arndell and U. M. Omar (skip).  
D. K. Khara, M. J. Medina, Y. Abbas and A. A. Razack (skip).  
G. Duncan, F. K. Modi, E. Tuck and W. Gill (skip).  
J. B. Landolt, H. Milton, W. Ward and W. V. Field (skip).  
Reserve v. Johnston and E. C. Barry.

BRUSSELS, May 29.—Sir Dhale, yesterday won the classic Belgian Derby. He was second and Bourdon third. Haves.

## H. K. RIDING SCHOOL AND REPULSE BAY

### New Branch Opened.

The Hong Kong Riding School, situated at present at Kowloon, has sent over a few of its ponies to Repulse Bay. With the kind permission of Mr. J. H. Tarrant, the General Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., the ponies will be stabled at the big garage, at the Repulse Bay Hotel, where all necessary alterations have already been made.

Capt. Rodestvin, the proprietor of the Hong Kong Riding School, will be in charge of the new branch, and Capt. Daniloff will stay at the old place in Kowloon.

## Champelovier v. Gittins.

Head	C. T. Champelovier	H. Gittins
1	—	1
2	—	4
3	2	5
4	1	3
5	—	5
6	—	3
7	1	4
8	1	5
9	—	2
10	1	6
11	—	2
12	—	6
13	1	7
14	1	8
15	1	9
16	2	11
17	—	11
18	—	11
19	—	11
20	2	13
21	—	13

## Macfarlane v. Strange.

Head	W. Macfarlane	H. E. Strange
1	1	1
2	—	1
3	—	1
4	—	1
5	2	3
6	—	3
7	—	3
8	1	4
9	—	4
10	—	4
11	—	5
12	—	5
13	—	5
14	—	6
15	—	6
16	—	6
17	—	6
18	—	6
19	—	6
20	—	6
21	—	6
22	—	6
23	—	6
24	—	6

## "Y" GALA POLO TEAMS.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in the Lawn Bowls League:—  
First team v. Civil Service C.C. at King's Park:  
E. L. Barros, L. C. R. Souza, C. G. Silva and E. F. Luz (skip).  
Second team v. Yacht Club at North Point:  
J. E. Noronha, J. G. Ozorio, A. V. Barros and A. H. Basto (skip).  
J. M. S. Rozario, L. F. Xavier, E. M. Remedios and H. F. Rozario (skip).  
M. A. Carvalho, D. F. Lopes, A. E. S. Alves and J. J. Basto (skip).

Scotland owe a great deal to Welsh and British. The former is about the most finished and skilful back-row forward now playing. In attack and defence alike he thoroughly understands the art of positioning himself, to the best possible advantage, and had he a little more speed he might almost be worthy of the term "classic".

I've always found that the guy who knows best how the fight is going is the bloke in the ring—the chap with the gloves on! Mind you, there are jolly good seconds, and their advice is generally sound. But when I've the gloves on—well, I'm the chap that's got to do the fighting—Ex-Seaman Tommy Watson.

I go for the hole with every punt, and you will have noticed that those four caps we must see that in England, at any rate, boxing is not a director's trick of commercialism—Harry Proctor.

We taught the world boxing as a clean, straight, manly sport, and though some promoters would welcome these four caps, we must see that in England, at any rate, boxing is not a director's trick of commercialism—Harry Proctor.

It is pity cricket does not also stage a Cup final. The sudden death or knock-out principle is quite as attractive on our summer "tennis fields" as it is at football. This has been proved many times.—Robert Edd.



L. C. BOWRETT, the Huddersfield captain with the Rugby League Cup, being chaired off the field by his team mates. Huddersfield beat Warrington by 21 points to 17 at Wembley Stadium before H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.—(S. & G.)

## LAWN BOWLS.

### Second Round Fixtures.

### THIRTEEN GAMES FOR NEXT WEEK.

The following are the Second Round matches for next week:—

MONDAY, June 12.

(Civil Service green)

R. P. Phillips v. T. Armstrong.

N. J. Bebbington v. A. W. Grimmett.

(Police green)

A. Hyde Lay v. L. E. Lammert.

J. F. McGowan v. C. E. Royleance.

TUESDAY, June 13.

(Civil Service green)

W. Glendenning v. D. Rumjahn.

(K.C.C. green)

A. R. Whibley v. L. A. Gutierrez.

R. Duncan v. C. G. Silva.

WEDNESDAY, June 14.

(Craigengower green)

B. Basto v. T. Perkins.

R. F. Luz v. J. Fraser.

(Police green)

A. R. Clarke v. W. Mair.

B. W. Bradbury v. L. Whant.

(K.B.G.C. green)

G. E. F. Thompson v. D. Gow.

THURSDAY, June 15.

(Recreio green)

E. C. Fincher v. F. L. Rapley.

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS ON SATURDAY

### Americans And South China To Clash.

### BUMPER LEAGUE

(By THE KID.)

What promises to be a bumper baseball season opens on Saturday when the Hong Kong Americans clash with South China, 1932 champions, on the Caroline Hill diamond at 4.30 p.m.

The Hong Kong Americans have improved considerably and may well run off with the league pennant this year. Huebner is the big bet for the Americans. Coming from Manila, he has obtained enough Baseball knowledge to show our Hong Kong ball players some new tricks in the game. During his stay in Manila he played for Cavete, leading team in the Senior League, as a pitcher and infielder. Besides being a pitcher of repute, he also wields a wicked bat.

Terry Leonard, Ben Zafra, and Dave Leonard will be added to the lineup. These boys need no introduction to local baseball fans. They are all fence-busters who have caused all local pitchers lots of trouble.

The pitching staff of the Americans will be strengthened by the addition of Bowen, a southpaw. Bowen possesses a mean ball, and, if he finds his form, opposing batters will experience a hard time at the plate.

### South China Strong.

South China on the other hand will be out with the usual crowd, with the addition of Tommy Kim at short stop. The Chinese lads have been out for practices for the last few weeks and are in the pink of condition. The Chinese lads look like being out for another big year—they have experience, teamwork, and understanding, and any team stacked against them will find them a tough team to beat.

The Lingnam University will make their debut in the Hong Kong Baseball league on Sunday when they meet South China. They have played in a number of games here. Their latest achievement being the winning of the baseball championship in the Canton National Meet. They boast of a strong team, and local fans will see some flashy baseball from these schoolboys. We all look forward to Lingnam as a likely contender for the pennant.

The only team I do not know much about is the U.S.S. Sailors. They are supposed to be fielding a combination from the three gunboats on the South China patrol. From the performances shown by the individual gunboats, however, the sailor lads ought to have a very strong team. The gunboats are at present in Canton, but they will be here in time for the opening of the league.

It is a sad commentary upon the limitations of the imagination that the sympathy of our lawn tennis players, and their indignation at racial animosity, should have been aroused only by the treatment of Dr. Prem. Let me remind them that a race no less noble, no less human, and far more numerous is equally deprived, and that by men of our own commonwealth of nations. Has it never occurred to Messrs. Anshin and Perry in the course of their travels in South Africa and the United States to wonder why not only their colleagues of the Davis Cup but their fellow-competitors in every tournament also have never included a negro among their ranks?—Ivor Montagu.

## COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
	P.	W.	L.	W.	L.	P.	Pts.			
Yorkshire	15	5	3	4	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sussex	7	7	0	0	0	105	—	—	—	—
Warwick	9	5	1	2	1	0	88	—	—	—
Derbyshire	7	4	1	0	2	0	68	—	—	—
Essex	7	4	2	0	1	0	63	—	—	—
Lancs.	5	3	1	1	0	0	60	—	—	—
Middlesex	3	3	2	1	0	0	50	—	—	—
Kent	8	5	0	0	0	0	45	—	—	—
Surrey	6	1	0	4	0	0	35	—	—	—
Nottingham	7	1	1	2	2	1	25	—	—	—
Northants	4	2	0	0	1	0	20	—	—	—
Somerset	5	2	0	0	0	0	20	—	—	—
Gloucester	3	2	0	0	0	0	20	—	—	—
Hants	3	1	2	1	0	0	20	—	—	—
Gloucestershire	5	0	0	0	0	0	12	—	—	—
Worcestershire	5	0	0	0	0	0	12	—	—	—
Leicestershire	5	0	0	0	0	0	12	—	—	—

## EARLIER RESULT.

### County Championship.

Yorkshire beat Lancashire by an innings and 156 runs at Manchester.

Yorkshire: 341 (Mitchell 128, Barber 62).

Lancashire: 98 (Macaulay 7 for 28).

92 (Macaulay 5 for 21).





SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday	7th June.
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday	21st June.
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday	5th July.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday	24th June.
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday	17th July.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via		
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday	9th June.
HAKONE MARU	Saturday	24th June.
SUWA MARU	Saturday	8th July.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Porto.		
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday	24th June.
KAMO MARU	Saturday	22nd July.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
TOTTORI MARU	Monday	12th June.
BENGAL MARU	Thursday	29th June.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,		
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
RAKUYO MARU	Thursday	8th June.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa		
and Valencia.		
DAKAR MARU	Tuesday	13th June.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Thursday	8th June.
YAMAGATA MARU	Thursday	15th June.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday	10th June.
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday	16th June.
DELAGOA MARU	Friday	16th June.
HAKOZAKI MARU	Saturday	23rd June.

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

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Hokkai Maru	Mon.	10th July
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.		
Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs.	22nd June
Santos Maru	Wed.	19th July
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.		
Arabia Maru	Tues.	6th July
Manila Maru	Mon.	7th Aug.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.		
Brisbane Maru	Wed.	5th July
Melbourne Maru	Sat.	5th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.		
Hague Maru	Tues.	20th June
Andes Maru	Sat.	24th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.		
Hamburg Maru	Tues.	20th June
Celebes Maru	Sun.	2nd July
JAPAN PORTS.		
Himalaya Maru	Wed.	21st June
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.		
Keelung Maru	Sun.	11th June
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).		
Deli Maru	Thurs.	15th June

†† Omits Ports Marked.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:—

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.  
Telephone 28061.

## MAZOL-TOV

(Continued from page 7.)

It was Rachel, his wife, who had entered. There was agitation upon her face. Rachel Slominski was a typical middle-aged Jewess of a good class. She was well-dressed, dressed suitably for her age. Her eyebrows were still quite black, but her hair was grey. She wore it short; it curled naturally. Jacob Slominski did not like it that she wore her hair short. However, he had not said anything about it. Her eyes were dark, fine, but there was no softness in them, nothing of tenderness, nothing of the tenderness of the eyes of Rachel in the Old Testament, or of the tenderness in the eyes of the picture of Lucas Cranach.

And now there was fear in them. She hurried into the room. "Jacob," she said, and stopped, for she saw that her husband was vexed. And Slominski was the Head of the Household.

"What is it, Rachel?" he asked. He tried to speak smoothly. But he did not like to be disturbed in his little room behind the shop where he worked, and dreamed.

"Jacob, I have come to beg of you again to leave this country. We could slip over into Czechoslovakia. I beg of you—" Rachel Slominski joined her hands together in an attitude of pleading.

Old Slominski's eyes noted the attitude; his eyes wandered to the little Lucas Cranach Madonna. The same attitude as in the picture! A racial Jewish attitude? Wonderful, that old Cranach!

"Soon it will be too late."

Slominski's attention had wandered. He did not hear his wife's words. His eyes were again on the picture. He did not wish to be disturbed.

Rachel, his wife, drew nearer. She ventured to place a hand upon her husband's shoulder. What a plump hand it was—and very white! On its fingers were rings—rings of chosen gem—they were old. The value, rings of beauty. Jacob had gold setting on one or two of them was of exquisite workmanship, the stones were all flawless. Things of real value.

But the plump hand was really trembling, trembling so much that Slominski observed it.

"What is it, Rachel?"

"Pappa, you are so absorbed in your work."

"In things of Art, that the things about you slip from your notice."

"Well!"

"I tell you, there is going to be a massacre—we shall be tortured, beaten—everything will be stolen from us! The Christians!"

Slominski patted the plump, jewelled hand.

"Rachel, do not listen to silly gossip! No one will harm us. I have told you before. Go about your business quietly, no one will molest you. It is only the aggressive ones that get into trouble. He broke off, and sneezed violently. "You have left open the door," he said, in a vexed tone. "There is a draught. Pray close it!" The old man sneezed again.

"Asuah," Rachel said mechanically, closed the door hurriedly, and returned to his side.

"Let us start to-night, Jacob!"

"To-night is the eve of the Sabbath," he said. He looked at her thoughtfully. "You are truly afraid, Rachel!"

"I am afraid. Let us go now! We need not wait until the evening. If we go now, she went on, her voice growing more agitated, "we can cross the frontier before the Sabbath begins—long before!"

Jacob Slominski clasped his two hands together, and regarded his wife closely. It was obvious that she was really afraid. Some talkative idiot had filled her with fear, fear which he, Jacob Slominski, considered ridiculous. But she was a woman: women were different.

"Very well, you can go," he said, slowly, "but I remain. Leo can escort you to the frontier."

Relief came into the sleek, smooth countenance of Rachel Slominski. She was a coward. She saw her husband's clear brown eyes looking at her. She knew that he saw that she was really afraid. But she was not ashamed.

"I cannot help it, Jacob," she said. "My father came from Russia—the things he used to tell us about the Pogroms—"

"This is not Russia," old Slominski observed calmly, "but if you have so much fear—you can go." He gazed round the room. It was untidy, full of disorder, but there were many beautiful, valuable objects stored in it and in the shop beyond. Furniture, silver, pictures, objects of art—that eighteenth century fan he had bought from the old Princess the other day, a thing of rare and exquisite grace and beauty. He must take a look at it presently.

"Well, you can go," he said. "Thank you, Jacob." Tremblingly she kissed him. "And you will follow next week?"

"Foolish woman," Jacob Slominski rejoined, "discovered, 'discovered' your foolishness by next week and return. Leo will escort you—I am busy now."

His eyes returned to the sweet Madonna, the Jewish Madonna of Lucas Cranach. He wanted to think about the picture, to enjoy it, to settle to whom he would really offer it.

His wife stooped, kissed him and hurried from the room. Secretly she was ashamed of going, but she was so terribly afraid. Leo had told her that against the Jews—they had been taking everything from them, that they were the cause of unemployment, of all the ills that came after the war. And when a mob got something into its head—well, a mob was a mob all the world over!

Jacob, he was so obstinate. But she, Rachel, could not stand it. Her nerves could not stand it. Noises outside in the street, they made you jump. And those rough young men who were ranging the streets. The police could not control them, the police were nothing! Pousse—you could blow them away like that! And then there was another thing Rachel Slominski could not stand. That was shooting. The noise of a rifle being fired. With men, you could never tell when they would begin. It might be the police; it might be the others. And the Jews, they were in between. The Jews would be blamed.

Rachel was very glad that she had packed yesterday everything she could. Today, now that she had given the permission, she would leave to-morrow it might be too late! Leo should drive her in his new car across the frontier.

Then he could do what he liked, or, or course, she would try and make him stay with her. Pappa would be all right.

"Shalom aleichem."

Old Slominski looked up at the sound of the gay, rather mocking voice of his son giving him the Hebrew greeting.

"Alechem Shalom," he responded. What a fine fellow Leo was. His crisp, black hair had a film of blue, like some of that old enamel. His colour was fresh, his skin clear, and his nose had a curve like a face on one of those ancient Persian friezes. His firstborn. He remembered well when Leo was born.

His son advanced into the room. He had a breezy manner. He thought himself very modern. He believed nothing! He was a Jew.

His father, of course, was an orthodox Jew. He followed the Shulchan Aruch, his father actually uttered one hundred benedictions a day. It was admirable, but absurd—nowadays!

When his father awoke in the morning he poured water three times over each hand to purify them after the night's sleep. Until he had done that he would not touch his face, nor would he permit himself to walk more than four cubits before this ceremony. Then he offered up prayers. On most mornings, too, old Jacob Slominski attended morning service in the synagogue. It was only after all these ceremonies that he would break his fast. If he did not attend the synagogue, then he offered up prayers in the house with his sons—Leo, the eldest born, and Moses, who has fallen in the war.

Leo, when he returned from the war, refused to do all these things. He was very proud of his unbelief.

But on the eve of the Sabbath it would have upset the old people too much if he had not attended the breaking of the bread.

The fair linen cloth was spread upon the table, and one end the twisted leaves, black with poppy-seed, were placed together with the wine of sanctification, and the two, or maybe four, wax candles. Leo remembered this pouring of the wine and breaking of the bread as long as he remembered anything. He had always liked the ceremony, the pair of lit candles, the soft glow of light pleased him.

Old Jacob Slominski was terribly particular about all these things.

Leo shrugged his shoulders about it.

"Well, you must humour the old fellow," he said to his friends.

His mother always began the preparations for the Sabbath on Thursday. There was always the same thing. Gefilte fish, fish fried in the oil of other fish, and shalut. It was a bore, but he did not want to upset his father. Leo was always glad when Sabbath came, the separation from the Sabbath came. When his father pronounced the words, "Got Wech"

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Hong Kong, 3rd June, 1933.

That meant Sabbath was finished. Old Slominski now looked up at his fine young son. "Mother wants me to take her over the frontier," Leo said jauntily.

Really he did not like leaving his father, an old man, a very old man, unprotected. But his mother had made such a clamouring and a jammering.

Leo smiled at his father. "I understand your thought, my son, but go in peace—the God of our fathers will keep you and me. Take your mother to Praha."

"I shall be back on Monday, pappa. You will be all right until then?" Leo remarked, a little uneasily.

He was really uneasy. He had heard stories of young ruffians—oh well, it was not unusual. He would come straight after seeing to his mother. And, after he was glad to miss the Sabbath at home.

"I shall be all right until Monday and for many days succeeding that," Jacob Slominski said.

There was something in his father's tone that attracted Leo's attention, puzzled him. He saw that his father's eyes were fixed on something.

"Ah," he said, stepping forward. "You have cleaned the little lady. I discovered! She looks nice—eh? You think it is worth much? Anything?"

The old Jewish father smiled. He liked the appraising way his son was looking at the picture. The quick change of tone.

"Maybe," he said slowly, "it might be worth a very great deal to me—one day."

Into Leo's eyes came a quick light. "Ah, then I was right!" He came close to the picture and examined it. "You attribute it to—"

"It is a Lucas Cranach. I am certain of it!"

The young Jew gave a long, low whistle.

"Ah!" he said, and laid a finger, that was not as slender as the finger upon his father's hand, along his nose.

"I shall pay you twenty per cent. of the sum received."

"That is handsome of you, pappa!"

The door opened, a voice called "Leo!"

Jacob came to the door of the house to bid his wife good-bye.

"The God of Israel be with you!" he said.

He stood at the door of the shop, looking after his son's smart car with the pile of luggage—a very old Jew, with bright eyes, eyes in which there were flecks of sunlight.

Leo waved his hand.

"Mazol-tovi!" he called, which is to say "Good luck!"

Jacob nodded his head.

He looked up the street, and then down the street. It seemed almost empty. Had he caught sight of several young men at the street corner watching the car? If he had it did not matter.

He went into the shop and closed the door.

He went straight back into his workshop and sat down before the picture, before the Madonna, before the Jewish Mother.

He really did not want to sell the picture. It had somehow got hold of his imagination—that Madonna of the Christians who was a Jewess!

It was the day of the Boycott. Jacob Slominski certainly regarded the whole idea as foolish. Nationalism gone mad! All day the pickets had been outside his shop. Stupid young men in brown shirts with broad faces, and honest blue eyes.

They were following an idea—the old Jew understood that. He peered out at them from behind his window. Then he shrugged his shoulders and went back into his workshop.

An hour passed. Suddenly a murmur of voices arose in the street outside. The door of the shop was violently rattled. Then Jacob heard a high voice demanding entrance. He heard the young Nazis speak.

"A good German does not buy from a Jew."

(Continued on Page 11.)

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June 18	June 18	June 18	June 18	June 18	June 18	June 18	June 18	June 18	June 18	June 18	June 18
June 21	June 21	June 21	June 21	June 21	June 21	June 21	June 21	June 21	June 21	June 21	June 21
June 23	June 23	June 23	June 23	June 23	June 23	June 23	June 23	June 23	June 23	June 23	June 23
June 29	June 29	June 29	June 29	June 29	June 29	June 29	June 29	June 29	June 29	June 29	June 29
July 4	July 4	July 4	July 4	July 4	July 4	July 4	July 4	July 4	July 4	July 4	July 4
July 20	July 20	July 20	July 20	July 20	July 20	July 20	July 20	July 20	July 20	July 20	July 20
Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 2

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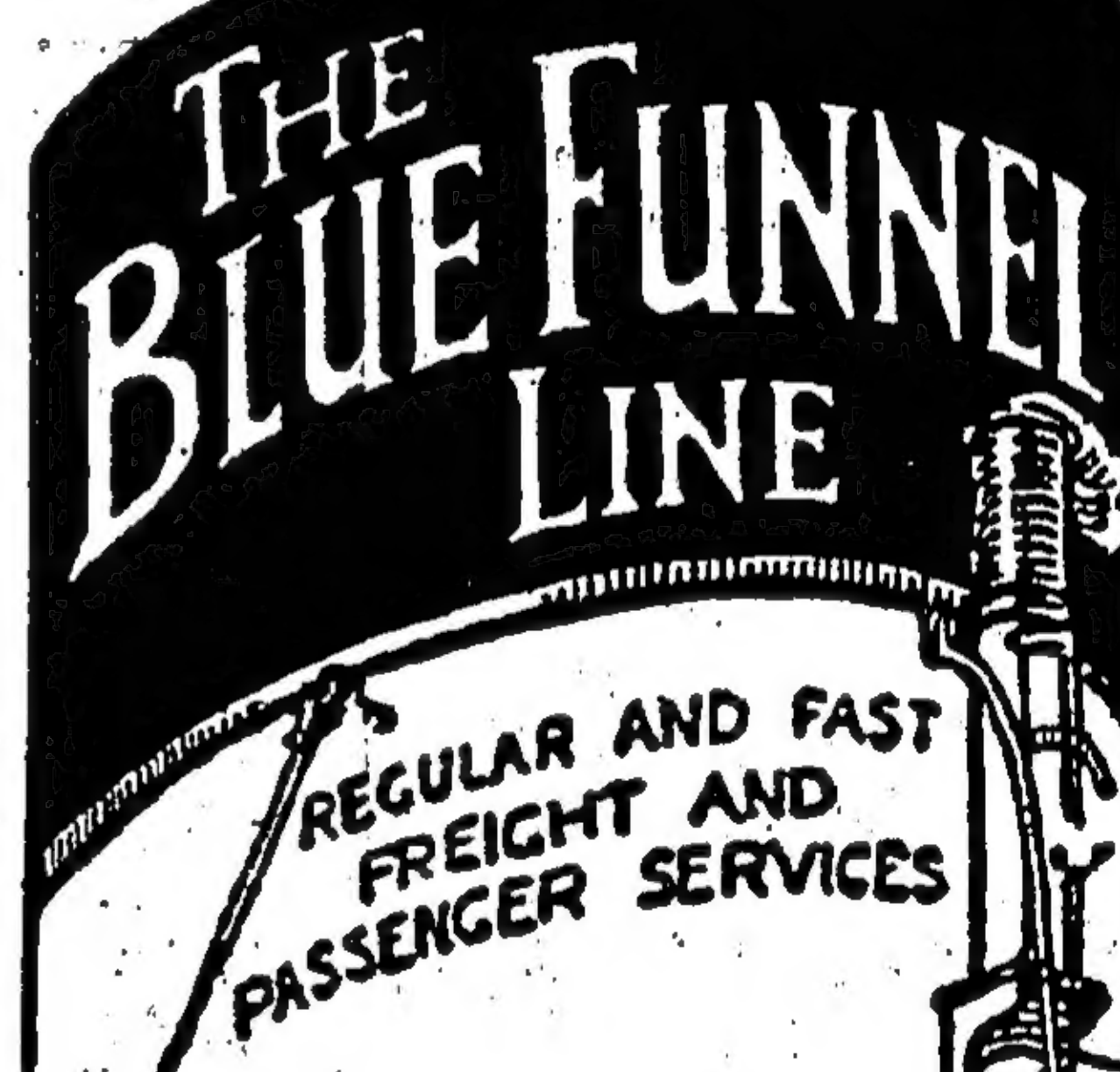
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(Austrian Newspapers on file)				
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1933.			
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*BURDWAN	6,500	24th June	H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Hamburg & Rotterdam.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
*SUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Karachi.  
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## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TILAWA	10,000	10th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
BANTHIA	8,000	24th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000	8th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SERDANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

1933.			
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	
TANDA	8,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.  
Frequent connections from Australia with the following—  
The Union J. & Co. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.  
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and  
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.  
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*SOMALI	6,800	13th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	15th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SERDANA	7,000	29th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th July	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	12th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	8,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

\* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Funks Louvre System.  
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.  
Passengers measuring not more than 5 ft. 11 in. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.  
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## Mazol-Tov

(Continued from Page 10.)

Old Jacob smiled. He shrugged his shoulders. He laid the book he had been reading on his knee. The noise in the street grew—the voices swelled, fell, and rose again. Suddenly, the crack of a pistol shot.

Then the voices rose again, louder and louder they rose, shattering the silence. A battering began at the door. There was the sound of cracking glass—shouting. An insane noise!

Very slowly Slominski rose. It was time now. He walked across the room, opened the door of the next room, entered, and closed the door behind him.

They had broken into the shop. A stupid, ugly mob, a mob out of control. Insanity.

"And that is always so—a mob is stupid!" old Jacob Slominski thought, "but a mob is a thing that one clever man, a man with a brain, can control!"

They began smashing some of the beautiful things in the shop. He could hear now, voices—not the controlled voices of the young Nazis, but the voice of the mob, come from the slums, come to get what it could get, to see what it could do, and to destroy what it could destroy—even human life, if it so happened.

The noise grew, but old Slominski never moved.

"Where is the old swine?" "For years he has been swindling us, living on us, taking what is ours!" "Where is the pig of a Jew?"

"We will take him out and have some fun—then hang him on a lamp-post."

"He will look well dangling there!" Jacob Slominski never moved in the room beyond, behind the closed door. He heard them bursting into his work-room.

"He is not here, the old pig-dog!" Someone saw the door that led into the second room, the room into which Jacob Slominski had gone, where he still sat.

They made a rush towards it. They flung it open, they were about to rush in.

But the crowd drew back. Its onrush was stayed. Habit is a strong thing, tradition is a powerful thing. What one has been taught in childhood is very strong.

The foremost man in the rabble pulled off his slouch hat, the second one did likewise. They stared in at the door.

There sat the old Jew—Jacob Slominski, the old art-dealer. There was a wrapt expression upon his face. He was gazing at a picture. On either side of the picture, which was placed on a bracket on the wall, was a lit candle. And the candles shed their soft, flickering light upon the picture, upon the face and hands of the old Jew, who sat there below it, gazing up at it. He never turned his head, even to see who had opened the door.

"Herr Gott, you cannot kill a Jew before a picture of the Mutter Gottes, the Madonna, looking at you, with eyes like that!"

The eyes in the picture seemed very tender, and reproachful.

No, you cannot do that. The crowd behind called out to the men in front to know what was the matter. Had someone else already killed the old swine?

The young hoodlums at the door began to move backwards. Those eyes in the picture—somehow—

They hesitated. Then drew back again. There was a sudden, strange silence.

Then someone called out that the police were coming.

Old Jacob Slominski never moved. He sat there looking up at Lucas Cranach's Madonna. He heard the crowd shuffling away. He heard the door shut. He was alone.

## BREMEN BEATS OWN RECORD.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd liner Bremen has beaten her own Atlantic record by 43 minutes, her time on a recent crossing from Cherbourg to New York being 4 days, 15 hours and 56 minutes.

## PRINCE RUPERT'S 1,000 TRIPS.

The Canadian passenger steamer Prince Rupert, built by Swan, Hunter & Wigham Richardson Ltd., in 1910 has completed 1,000 voyages, and travelled more than 1,400,000 miles.

## HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone - 8); ooh, is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (\*) when they should be subtracted.

June 7 to 13, 1933.

Date	High Water	Low Water	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
	Time	Time		
Wed. 7	07 50	7.1	01 23	2.8
Thurs. 8	08 33	7.7	02 05	2.8
Fri. 9	09 15	8.0	02 43	2.0
Sat. 10	09 58	8.1	03 18	2.3
Sun. 11	10 41	8.1	03 53	2.3
Mon. 12	11 24	8.1	04 28	2.3
Tues. 13	12 07	8.1	05 03	2.3

## ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Monday, June 5.

Hakkai Maru, Japanese str., 3,104 tons, Capt. I. Moriyama, from Parseval Bay, Kowloon Wharf—Grimble & Co.

Saarbruecken, German str., 5,385 tons, Capt. E. Tom Dieck, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf—Melchers & Co.

Sipirok, Dutch str., 1,002 tons, Capt. Anbel, from Samarinda, Yaumati Anchorage—J.C.J.L.

Sydney Maru, Japanese str., 3,223 tons, Capt. S. Nomura, from Moji, buoy No. A3—O.S.K.

Tjikembang, Dutch str., 5,023 tons, Capt. P. Murman, from Manila, buoy No. A2—J.C.J.L.

Unyo Maru No. 2, Japanese str., 2,057 tons, Capt. S. Hinako, from Milke, buoy No. B23—M.B.K.

Van Heutz, Dutch str., 2,748 tons, Capt. K. H. Henkes, from Singapore, buoy No. A3—J.C.J.L.

Tuesday, June 6.

Felix Roussel, French str., 9,188 tons, Capt. Domestici, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—M.M. & Co.

Porthos, French str., 7,530 tons, Capt. Clauri, from Saigon, Kowloon Wharf—M.M. & Co.

Prominent, Norwegian str., 1,377 tons, Capt. H. Jensen, from Saigon, buoy No. B5—Nam Tai Hong.

Shun Chih, British str., 1,173 tons, Capt. W. Lee, from Saigon, buoy No. B4—Wo Fat Sing.

Svale, British str., 1,354 tons, Capt. G. H. Wilkins, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf—Douglas & Co.

Yingchow, British str., 1,216 tons, Capt. H. Harris Walker, from Hoihow, buoy No. B15—B. & S.

## HARBOUR OFFICE.

### Good Freight Figures In Yesterday's Reports.

The Harbour Office report for the period ended 9 a.m. yesterday, gave a free movement of vessels with a moderate tonnage. Freight were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The total tonnage entered during the period was 21,314.

There were eight inward registries, of which three were British and three of four figures, while of the six throughs, two were British and three of four figures.

Passengers entered during the period included 58 Europeans, 129 Asiatic cabin and 469 Asiatic deck. British vessels carried 331 out of the total in all classes.

Details follow—

Nationality	Arr. H'Kong	Dep. Through	Cargo Tons	Cargo Tons
British	3	2,815	9	2,336
German	1	1,376	—	4,564
Dutch	2	6,396	—	492
Japanese	1	422	3	2,250
Chinese	1	15	1	—
Norwegian	—	—	—	—
Total	8	11,024	16	9,642

### CLEARANCES.

Tuesday, June 6.

Baron Incheape, for Singapore, City of Bedford, for Shanghai.

Felix Roussel, for Saigon, Haiching, for Swatow.

Hangsang, for Canton, Helikon, for Saigon.

Hermod, for Bangkok, New Mathilde, for Haiphong.

Porthos, for Shanghai, President Wilson, for Shanghai.

Saarbruecken, for Kobe, Sheung Lee, for Canton.

Sipirok, for Canton, Suiyang, for Swatow.

Sydney Maru, for Brisbane, Tai Poo Sek, for K. C. Wan.

Tjisondari, for Batavia, Tonkin, for Haiphong.

Viking II, for Amoy, Wong Shek Kung, for Saigon.

### FREE STATE AND SUBSIDY.

The Free State Government subsidized steamer service between Sligo and Belmullet has been abandoned owing to road competition.



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Pres. Taft July 8  
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Pres. Coolidge June 13  
Pres. Cleveland June 17  
Pres. Harrison June 24  
Pres. Jackson June 27

### MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

Hong Kong residents will be interested in the news of our greatly reduced Summer Round Trip Fares to America.

These rates are available on President Liners sailing between June 1st and July 31st. Final return time limit is September 30th.

First Class Tourist Class  
Hong Kong to Seattle & return G\$432.00 G\$240.00  
Hong Kong to Honolulu & return G\$360.00 G\$196.00  
Hong Kong to San Francisco & return G\$450.00 G\$240.00

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Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

### INWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8.

Japan and Shanghai ..... Yasukuni Maru

FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco May 12) ..... Pres. Adams

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., May 20) ..... Empress of Japan

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

Straits ..... Fushimi Maru

SUNDAY, JUNE 11.

Shanghai ..... Conte Rosso

Japan ..... Tottori Maru

### OUTWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8.

Japan, Honolulu, \*Europe via Kakyuo Maru ..... 10.30a.m.

Siberia and \*South American Ports Kumsang ..... 1 p.m.

\*Straits and \*Calcutta ..... 2 p.m.

Swatow ..... 3 p.m.

\*Supersubscribed Correspondence only.



1933  
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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1933.

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## KING'S THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY—AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.  
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TO-MORROW

"WHEN LONDON SLEEPS."

FEATURING

HAROLD FRENCH—FRANCIS SULLIVAN—RENE RAY.  
A BRITISH PICTURE.

### BURGLAR ESCAPES DEATH TWICE.

Jumped From Roof Into Liquid Concrete.

Berlin.

A burglar who surrendered to the police here, declared that he had had so many misfortunes in one day that he would rather be arrested than tempt fate further.

He started his "black day" early in the morning by breaking into a warehouse on the fifth floor.

His first misfortune was that the alarm clock worked, and two policemen answered the call.

To escape them he twice risked death. In his tale of woe he said he had

sought refuge on the roof, where he was almost asphyxiated by a chimney's smoke.

He jumped on to an iron fire escape, where he was nearly electrocuted when the iron got into contact with an electric light wire, and

jumped again for his life into the street, where he landed in a passing vehicle loaded with liquid cement.

He was unable to get out of the cement and lay imbedded for one hour until the lorry reached its destination. When he was lifted out, his clothes were like rusty armour, and stuck tight to his body.

"I surrender," he declared, "after such a day." Now he has been sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

—Reuter.

### BUILDING SOCIETIES IN BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Until alternative accommodation had been provided, the problem of demolishing unsatisfactory and insanitary dwellings would be extremely difficult.

He recalled that the building society movement with the ideals of thrift and home ownership, first sprang up on British soil, the first recorded building society having been founded in 1781.

Referring to the remarkable progress in house building since the war, he said that about 2,000,000 houses had been erected in Britain since 1919, and that to various forms of State and local Government assistance must be added the practical contribution of the building societies in helping to finance such a gigantic effort.

British societies, since 1919, had advanced £626,000,000 to assist in house purchases.

He hoped that the movement would continue to gain ground throughout the Empire and in all countries represented at the Congress.—British Wireless Service.

### BASEBALL RIOT IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1.)

One of the Cardinal's players was hit by a bottle hurled from the stands, while Ens, the Reds' manager, was ejected from the field when protesting against the umpires' decision. Watkins was also thrown out, while the police protected the umpires.

### GRANDMA SHOWS STAMINA.

One Of Five To Finish In 20-Mile Walk.

Sydney, N. S. Wales.

The most picturesque competitor in a 20-mile walking race for women held recently at Sydney was Mrs. C. H. Baxter, aged 54, and a grandmother. She out-walked eight younger girls, and was one of the five to finish.

In contrast to the "hiking" outfits of the other competitors, she walked in a long black dress.

The course was from Warwick Farm to Sydney.

The New Zealand champion walker, Miss Esther James, received a shock when she thought a motor-car was going to run into her at Chullora, and collapsed.

The winner of the walk was Miss Edna Sayers, 19, of Earlwood—four hours two minutes; second, Mrs. M. Loveridge, Darlington; third, Miss Phyllis Williams, 22, Paddington.—Reuter.

The two rival pitchers, Dizzy Dean and Derringer also came to grips in a game that will go down as a black mark in the annals of the National League.

This incident is the second in the present baseball season, the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators having clashed three players being suspended for four days.

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



Unknown thrills and unknown dangers! New York City destroyed! A drama of the year 1940!

## IMEN Must FIGHT

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

ALSO STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY In "HELPMATES"

with DIANA WYNYARD the overnight star LEWIS STONE PHILLIPS HOLMES RUTH SELWYN.

TO-MORROW



She walked home from a date... but she woke up the next morning to find she might have saved herself the trouble... It all happened on a...

## HOT Saturday

With CARY GRANT NANCY CARROLL RANDOLPH SCOTT  
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



A romance that was nearly wrecked by a couple of kids who couldn't understand WHY GROWNUPS KISS

## HANDLE WITH CARE

with

James DUNN Boots MALLORY

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